

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Trick or Treat Safety Tips on Page 6

The Bethel Citizen

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Thursday, October 31, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Faces of Halloween



Left, a pumpkin person at Swain's farm stand in Bethel was among the clever Halloween/harvest displays at area businesses this fall. It was designed by Freida and Joe Gaudreau. Right, a ghostly woman stands watch over passing traffic from a window on Route 2 in Bethel. A. Aloisio

Fewer boys than girls take part in school activities

By ALISON ALOISIO

"What can we do to encourage the young men in our district to get more involved?"

That's the question SAD 44 Affirmative Action Officer Jolene Littlehale posed to herself and to the School Board at a recent meeting.

As AA officer, part of her responsibility is to try to find and remove barriers that may prevent one gender from participating in particular school-related activities.

Littlehale compiled figures for the number of boys and girls, from elementary through high school, taking part last year in activities ranging from sports to mu-

See ACTIVITIES, Page 5

Area non-profits share their work with students

By NANCY DAVIS

On October 17, the Bethel Area Non-profit Collaborative (BANC) hosted a Community Service and Non-profit Fair in the Gould Academy Bingham Gym. The event was an opportunity for students in both Telstar High School and Gould Academy to connect with area non-profits. The hope was that the young people could witness the value our community derives from the passion and caring of the people working in area non-profits. The organizations, in turn, might benefit from the energy and ideas shared by the students.

This enthusiasm and interest were evident as the young people talked with organization representatives. The students, said Telstar principal Dan Hart, had been prepared ahead of time and had been asked to visit several tables and find some opportunities for contributing volunteer hours to

one or more organizations. There is a natural tie-in with the requirement for all students to be involved in community service work.

Students learned about volunteer opportunities with the River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition (Carol Emery), the Bryant Pond 4-H Learning Center (Ryan LeShane), and the Androscoggin River Watershed Council (Jeff Stern).

"This event provided a valuable opportunity to engage youth on a broad level," said Aranka Matolcsy, Executive Director of the Mahoosuc Arts Council. "I was able to talk with a number of young people, for example, about our Rhapsody in Blue event on January 14. I hope we might have intrigued a wide variety of students, ingenuitive kids who would enjoy an opportunity to work with artists, to dance, or to provide special efforts or technical support."

Jessie Seymour Perkins represented the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce, which hosts Molly Ockett Day, Harvestfest, and other events that are part of the fabric of the community. Jessie explained that the Chamber "has some regular student volunteers and we always appreciate their energy - both physical and mental. We also often have other opportunities throughout the year with smaller projects around the office and around town." Appreciating the opportunity to interact with students directly, she hopes that "this event will be just the beginning of some good relationships with local students."

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is committed to creating connections within our community. Bonnie Poolley and Jean Bass enjoyed explaining to dozens of students what a land trust does and why. They identified students who would love to play a role in the Land

See STUDENTS, Page 3

Andover bridge being replaced

By ALISON ALOISIO

Heavy trucks will continue to be able to connect from Route 5/Andover Village to the area of North Main Street, following an arrangement among the town, state and Swasey Excavation to replace the Crockett Bridge.

North Main Street, the North Andover Road, Cross Road and the Upton Road form a four-mile loop adjacent to the village, and include two bridges over the Ellis River.

The state's Whistling (Beckett) Bridge is on North Main Street, where the Wood Products Complex (formerly Andover Wood Products building) is located. The town's Crockett Bridge is on Cross Road.

The Crockett Bridge is long enough (56 feet) to fall under state jurisdiction for inspection and regulation, according to Andover Selectboard Chair Susan Merrow.

"The state had labeled Crockett as a 'redundant' bridge, and has had the plan to close it for a couple years now," Merrow said last week.

But then a complication developed. "The state notified the town that the Whistling Bridge was to be posted for 12 tons, which would not allow Swasey, the milk truck from Bailey's or a even a full oil delivery truck to get from north Andover, with both bridges out of commis-

See BRIDGE, Page 3

Andover withdrawal agreement hearing

By ALISON ALOISIO

A public hearing to discuss the merits of a proposed agreement under which Andover could withdraw from SAD 44 is anticipated to take place Nov. 18 at the Andover Town Hall.

The hearing is expected to be formally scheduled by the SAD 44 School Board at a special meeting on Monday.

It will provide feedback to the Department of Education, which must approve the final agreement upon which the town will actually vote.

SAD 44 and the Andover Withdrawal Committee recently approved a tentative agreement, which also received conditional approval from the DOE pending the results of the hearing.

People attending the hearing, said Andover Selectboard Chair Susan Merrow, "need to know that this first hearing is about the agreement itself, not whether or not to vote for it. There will be another hearing [held by the town] closer to the vote to discuss whether or not the town should leave - covering pros, cons, costs, etc."

That vote is expected to take place in early January, Merrow said. "It has to be at least 35 days from the day the DOE approves the [final] agreement," she said.

The second hearing must be 10 days before the vote, she said.

In some homes, worms do the trash disposal

By ALISON ALOISIO

Callie Colby of Bethel began vermicomposting - composting with worms - back in the 1970s.

"I was into organic gardening back then," she said.

Colby started feeding her vegetable and other food scraps to worms kept in a bin at a time when the practice was just starting to take root.

Vermicomposting accomplishes two primary goals:

eliminate smelly garbage in the house and wastewater, and provide a great growing mix for house and garden plants.

Over the years Colby has been in and out of vermicomposting, depending on the particular phase of her family life.

She's back into it now, joined by a growing number of other Bethel-area residents.

Several took a class on

See WORMS, Page 4



DOG'S WHEELS TAKEN-Poppee, the dog who along with her owners Bob and Jackie Schuesler lost her Bethel home to a fire this summer, has also now lost her wheeled cart that allows her to walk. The cart supports the old dog's hindquarters, which do not work any more. Bob said he went to the Bethel Transfer Station Wednesday, Oct. 23 around 11:30 a.m. with Poppee, and while he was getting items out of his truck for recycling and disposal he temporarily placed the cart next to the truck. When he returned it was gone. If someone inadvertently picked up the cart thinking it would be disposed of, or otherwise has information about it, please call Bob at 357-3728 or 824-3804.

CHRISTMAS FAIR WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
Saturday, November 2
1-3pm
Crafts ~ Baked Goods ~ Cookie Walk

Don't forget to turn your clock back this weekend!
And check the batteries in your smoke detectors.

The Bethel Citizen

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Letters

CLEARING UP MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT WOODSTOCK SPRING

To the Editor:

I am Jim Chandler, member of the Woodstock Conservation Commission and principle caretaker of the Woodstock Spring for many years. I and Woodstock Town Manager, Vern Maxfield, wanted to clarify some misconceptions found in the recent Bethel Citizen article about the Woodstock Spring.

The recent closure of the Woodstock Spring was in NO WAY due to human waste contamination. The spring is tested monthly, in accordance with regulations for Public Drinking Supplies by the Maine Department of Health and Human Services. The monthly tests include total coliform and E. coli tests, and it is tested yearly for nitrates and nitrites. In September we received a test of 2 colonies/100 ml of water of TOTAL Coliform and NO colonies of E. coli. This in no way is an indication of human waste contamination, but raises a flag that further maintenance of the spring is needed. There may be a build-up of roots, soil, or other contaminants finding the way into the spring. If a positive test of E. Coli was found that would cause concern for contamination from waste from a warm blooded animal, including humans. The most recent test of the Woodstock Spring did not show any signs of E. coli. Only once in over 20 years has there been one colony of E. coli. In that instance, it was traced to a squirrel that had gotten into the well house. Since that time we have installed a metal cover over the concrete cover of the well to eliminate any possibility of this becoming a problem in the future. We have never had any positive tests for nitrates or nitrites.

In the words of the Maine Department of Health Fact-sheet found at: <http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/public-health-systems/health-and-environmental-testing/colibact.htm>

"What are coliform bacteria? Coliform bacteria make up a large group of bacteria that are found in soils, on plants, and in surface water. Certain coliform bacteria live in the intestines of humans and animals.

Coliforms are not harmful themselves, but when present in drinking water, disease-causing microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses, and parasites may have gotten into the water supply by the same route as the coliforms. The Maine Health and Environmental Testing Laboratory (HETL) tests for coliforms as an indicator for possible contamination."

Occasionally, in the monthly tests we do get a positive test for TOTAL coliform. In most instances this means the pipe from the enclosed well tiles to the spring outlet needs cleaning. As a result of this test we now clean out these pipes with a brush and disinfectant on a regular basis. About every 5 years, the pipe cleaning does not clear up the issue and it indicates that the well tiles and any accumulation of soil or other build up in the spring needs cleaning out. This happened about one month ago; we opened up the well, inspected the spring with the Maine Rural Water Association, scrubbed down the sides of the spring, pumped it out to get out any possible sources of contamination, and treated the spring with chlorine bleach (the usual treatment of cleaning any well). Pumping out the well also allows the bleach to do its work before it gets washed out of the system. After such a treatment it takes several weeks for the spring to stabilize again (this is also why we do not do this very often). After the spring has settled down again we are required to take five more water tests before we can reopen the spring. We took the five tests Monday, Oct. 21, and there is no Total coliform or E.coli, so the spring is open again for use.

That said, that does not mean that an additional fence to protect the area might be useful and we urge all users of the area to keep the area clean. When we first took over the well from DOT we installed a two-tile system with seals between each tile. We installed new piping. There is a fence and diversion ditch above the spring (we are making plans to improve this ditch). We installed a well house and later added a stainless steel cover that is locked down. Over the years we have taken every effort to provide a safe drinking water at the Woodstock spring for all to enjoy. Thank you very much for your patience.

Jim Chandler, Woodstock Conservation Commission
Vern Maxfield, Woodstock Town Manager

POOR SPORTSMEN

To the Editor:

Whoever stole the two-man tree stands on the river bank in Gilead - just so you know those were for a terminally-ill hunter to hunt in this year.

We noticed them gone on Youth Day, one week before opening day. We don't have the \$600+ to replace those stands.

I hope you enjoy the heck out of them because other hunters and several youths will not get to.

Tony Bennett
West Bethel

BENEFIT SPAGHETTI SUPPER

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to invite the entire community to mark their calendars and join us on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013. Everyone is cordially invited to a benefit spaghetti supper at the Bethel Alliance Church from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The menu will include spaghetti, meatballs, salad, roll, coffee and dessert. The cost is \$5 per person or \$10 for a family (5 max). Come and join us for a delicious hot meal, take a chance on some upcoming raffles as well as a 50/50 cash raffle. The proceeds will benefit the Crescent Park School fifth grade class. The funds will contribute to an educational trip to Boston in 2014. We hope to see you there!

CPS Fifth Grade Fundraising Committee

REMEMBERING MARY BETH BAYERLEIN RAUTIO

To the Editor:

It is with great sympathy that we received the word of the passing of Mary Beth Bayerlein Rautio. Mary Beth fought a heroic battle with brain cancer and died at home in Nottingham, N.H., on Oct. 12, 2013. Friends from Bethel attended a memorial service on Oct. 15.

Mary Beth and her former husband, who passed away in 2000, arrived in Bethel in 1985 and operated the Cameron (her maiden name) House on Mason Street until she remarried and moved to Nottingham with her husband, Wayne Rautio, who survives her.

John and Mary Beth always found ways to make a difference in the lives of others in the community and were active in many endeavors. An example of their way of sharing was shown at Thanksgiving for at least a few years. John was an accountant at P.H. Chadbourne and Co., and when the company would present a turkey to the workers for Thanksgiving, they would give their turkey to Fred and Mina McMillan next door (Fred was actually retired from the company himself) and since they had no family here in Bethel, John and Mary Beth would volunteer at the soup kitchen in Lewiston for the day. This is just an example of the wonderful spirit of a great lady, and I could give you many more.

Mary Beth will be sadly missed by her two stepdaughters, her husband Wayne, her large family of five sisters and two brothers, and many dear friends. Bethel was blessed to have had her for 17 wonderful years.

Ruth Feeney
Bryant Pond

DON'T BLAME THE "RIGHT"

To the Editor:

Letters to the editor in the Oct. 24 Citizen are blaming the "far right" for just about everything that is wrong in our government today. I'm a conservative person and probably about as "far right" in ideology as one can get. I believe in personal responsibility, small government, limited regulatory requirements, personal freedom, and most of all GOD. Most people on the "right" probably share my views.

I'm not opposed to women's rights. There should be no gender restrictions on "rights." I am opposed to abortion because I believe the "person" being aborted has "rights." I am not opposed to helping those in need. I am opposed to making those in need dependent upon the government. The more dependent people there are the larger the government must become to service them. I am opposed to excessive regulatory requirements that only serve to tie the hands of free enterprise thereby crippling our economy.

The Constitution guarantees us the right to pursue happiness which cannot be accomplished if our personal freedoms are being taken away. And, most of all I believe that this great nation became a great nation because it was established as a "Christian Nation" by God Himself for the good of mankind throughout the world. I do not believe the "far right" can be blamed for the mess that is our government.

Jim Murphy
Bethel

POLITICIANS SHOULD STOP DRAMA

To the Editor:

It is good to have the recent deadlock in Congress over, but it is about time politicians stopped milking such situations for all the drama they can. If they don't, we ought to band together and vote against all incumbents regardless of party. That would quickly correct the situation.

Larry Billings
Bethel

Celladore

'What was your most difficult problem?'

Below decks again, we found Big Jim and B.B. in the kitchen drinking coffee. "Where did you drop from?" I asked Big Jim.

"I've been here for hours. I came as soon as I saw the fire truck go up the road. Pat is expecting you down for dinner."

We put the horses in. The men laughed as I went back to carefully shut the dampers in the black stove and off we went. Such a dinner: pot roast with carrots for me, green salad and hot biscuits for B.B. The conversation was all about how the fire started when the chimney seemed intact, no holes in it. No ideas. Then the phone began to ring. Everyone, it seemed, knew that we had had a fire, guessed we would be at the Hudson's for dinner, was calling to offer us bed and board for as long as we needed it. We came back up the hill at eight p.m. "I dread to walk into that house," said B.B. Said I, "I dread most the smell."

B.B. managed a feeble grin and said, "I do believe it is worse than the New York subway." We were just inside and had found a lamp to light when back came a fireman to check things over. "It's all right to build a fire in the furnace," he said. "The chimney is sound."

Then Edward A. appeared with a great searchlight. He took one quick look about and said, "It's too bad it didn't burn completely down. It's almost impossible to rebuild an old house. It will cost over a thousand dollars just to clean up the dirt." I stared at him as though he were daft but later learned he was completely right. He watched me putting soapstones on the stove to heat. "You aren't thinking of staying here over night, are you? Alice sent word for you to come down and stay with her. It's perfectly ridiculous of you to even think of such things."

But we stayed. The end room had four walls and a ceiling of a sort. I went to sleep but awakened and opened all the windows the odor was so strong. I found two extra blankets in the hall closet, more mephitic air. When I awoke B.B. had gone. I made a fire, some coffee and opened a tin of canned beef hash found floating in the cupboard and shouted for B.B. He had gotten up at 4 a.m., taken a lantern and gone out to split wood, and announced that he was staying no more in this place. Came our local insurance man, one hasty look about, told us he didn't know when he could get the insurance adjuster here but we could start cleaning up. I begged him to look at the chimney. He did and said it was all right. He left and we agreed that no matter what they said, we would have a new chimney. "And now," said B.B., "where do we start doing what?"

I stared in amazement. For the first time in twenty years B.B. was asking me, not directing. It couldn't be true, he must be doing it for my morale but before he could change his mind I suggested we clear what was left of the dishes from what was left of the dining room floor. We kept a basket of cracked and broken ones to show the insurance adjuster. Any whole ones we just scooped up, shook off what we could of plaster and debris and put them into boxes to be washed later when we had a cupboard to put them in. We tore down what was left of the curtains. As B.B. started to put them into the kitchen stove, I snatched them away. They were raw silk, we'd had them for years; I liked them. "What are you doing?" said B.B.

"I'm going to cut out the whole parts and save them. I might be able to use them in a smaller room." Back to the dining room. The big walnut table was tipped over but intact. We took out all the leaves and carried them to the barn. Still the frame was too large to get out over such a shaky floor so we pushed it together and shoved the tiny round table that was left into the strongest corner. It made a useful workbench for tools and paint cans for days to come. As we worked, I realized an old habit pattern was recurring from our past movements about. Sometimes we had palatial quarters, sometimes very simple ones. I remembered the kindness a man had shown us in our first days in Wyoming while we waited for GI quarters to be available. We didn't really have money enough to live in a hotel. The man had taken us to a one-room almost shed-like structure on the edge of town, given us a hot plate to cook on. The second afternoon when I came back from school I found the B.B. had taken an empty cereal box, cut out sections, put in windows of paper napkins and made a shade for the one glaring light bulb that hung down in the center of the room. Fixing a pleasant place to eat had always seemed the most important thing to do first in all the places we had lived. But we were not overly fond of food. I must ask one of our psychiatrist friends if this had any significance (I never have). We worked on, ripped up what was left of the carpet and threw it outside (it would have been better to have left it to save so much debris from falling into the cellar) and laid down some boards over the most treacherous parts of what was left of the floor. This room at least was empty.

Our Back Pages

10 years ago: Firefighters and rescue personnel from five Noma towns took part in more than 400 man hours of training at a 150-year-old farmhouse on the Hobbs Pond Road, Greenwood.

There was a huge turnout for Grandparents' Day at Crescent Park School.

Deaths: Robert S. Keyes, Douglas H. Reed, Janie Johnson, David N. Guay, Violet E. Bowen, Wilder V. Kimball, Jr.

20 years ago: A score of volunteers turned out to help put up phase one of the playground at Davis Park.

Bernice Caddigan's and Leonard Hoy's classes won the CP/PTA's Halloween decoration contest.

Births: Paul Albion Powell, Kaylynn Margaret Bangs.

30 years ago: Brown's Variety Store, established in 1936 by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown and carried on by Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, was slated to change hands in November.

Over 85 witches, monsters and other Halloween characters attended the Bethel Savings Bank's second annual Halloween party. First prize winner was Chris Cordwell.

Births: Erica Marie Brown, Stephen Lee Powers, Jr.

Death: Walter E. Lord.

40 years ago: A P.H. Chadbourne Co. crew was installing drain and sewer pipes beneath the sidewalk on the easterly side of Main Street from the Savings Bank building to Spring Street.

The Bethel Fire Dept. supervised the burning of the remains of the former Riverside Farms property in Mayville.

Births: George Cassivant, John Everett York.

Death: Mrs. Anna Saarinen.

50 years ago: The Men of the West Bethel Church sponsored a hunters' supper at the West Bethel Grange Hall.

Four to six inches of snow was reported in Grafton Notch.

Birth: Tammy Lee Herick.

60 years ago: Mundt-Alten Post 81, American Legion and the Bethel Lions Club co-sponsored a Halloween Party for children in the primary grades at the Legion Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole moved into their new home on Clark Street.

Deaths: Mrs. Cora Lary Heath.

70 years ago: Miss Elizabeth Mason left to take up her duties with the Travelers Aid USO, near Sacramento, Calif.

A popular brand of coffee was selling for 28¢ per pound.

Deaths: Mrs. Elden Mills, Mrs. Flora L. Bryant.

80 years ago: Bethel posted a special town meeting warrant for the purpose of buying a new snowplow, a new tractor, and to raise money for same.

A dramatic club was being organized under the leadership of Donald Kellogg, instructor at Gould Academy.

Deaths: Harlan P. Brown, Mrs. Emma Richardson Dunham.

90 years ago: The Women's Relief Corps held a red, white and blue sale and supper at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The first community service of the season was held in William Bingham Gym. All the churches took part. Dr. Frank B. Tubbs of Bates College was the speaker.

Death: William Thomas.

100 years ago: The old mill at the foot of Mill Hill and long operated by I.S. Morrill and his son, A.M. Morrill, was sold to W.J. Upson, as well as the land and water privileges.

Ara Burgess was baggage master at the Bethel station.

Roy Brown and family moved to Berlin, N.H.

Death: Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Bennett.

The Bethel Citizen

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STUDENTS

Continued from page 1



Jean Bass from the Mahoosuc Land Trust speaks with students in the foreground and Nancy Babcock and Vicki Fimiani from the Bethel Outing Club speak with students in the background.

Submitted photo

Trust's work of protecting the special lands that our community loves.

Angela Rich represented the Hope Association, a nonprofit serving individuals with developmental disabilities. Their hope, she said, was that students might begin to understand the organization's mission of supporting people and students to succeed in meeting their own goals, overcoming challenges, and just having fun developing relationships. She appreciated hearing that some students already had an awareness, had participated in fundraising events to support Hope, and even had a few relatives working for the organization.

Julie Hart, Director of the Mahoosuc Kids' Association, says she "really enjoyed talking with the kids about how they could volunteer for MKA programs and events. It was especially nice that several students were reflecting on when they went to MKA and how much fun it was to go on field trips and hang out with friends. Some seemed very surprised that they could do community service hours playing with kids after school!"

Marvin Ouwinga, representing the Bethel Library, found students who were interested in gaining service

credits by helping the Bethel library staff carry books at the Mollycote Day book sale. In his representation of the Western Mountains Senior College, he identified students willing to help WMSC members with computer and technology-related challenges.

Meryl Kelly expressed gratitude for this showcase of the "great projects going on in our area. For the 4 organizations I am involved with (Local Food Connection, Boondocks Buying Club, G.O.T. Farms, and Americorps), I work closely with many of the students at Telstar, and it was a nice forum for me to talk about the projects I am passionate and involved in outside of the school day." GOT Farms, she says, is putting together a cooking workshop series that will feature a student, an adult and an elder (50+), the entree being cooked in bulk to be donated to the public supper. For their first workshop on October 25th, at the Bethel Alliance Church, G.O.T. Farms "is looking for adults and elders that might have recipes or cooking techniques that they'd like to share with the public. Our aim is to

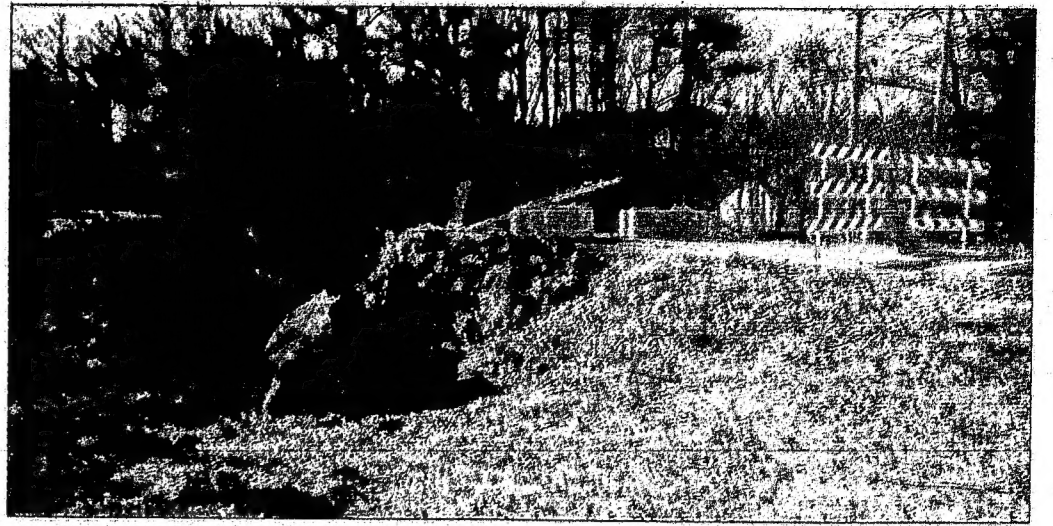
do one snack/ appetizer, one entree and a dessert."

Brendan Schaffler of Healthy Oxford Hills valued this event "because engaging young people is a challenge for many of us involved in public health." He hopes to be hearing from young people excited about promoting walking and biking in the Bethel community - part of a campaign to get people healthy by making it easier for them to stay active.

This Community Service and Nonprofit Fair afforded representatives from the area's non-profit organizations the opportunity to learn about the work of other nonprofits and to find new and different ways to collaborate with each other. The Bethel Area Non-profit Collaborative strives to foster this kind of collaboration through sharing meetings, theme-related workshops, and forums and fairs like this one. Its network facilitator, Amy Scott, invites people to contact her for more information about any of these organizations or volunteer opportunities - for any age! (amyscott@bethelmainenonprofits.org; 357-3189).

BRIDGE

Continued from page 1



The Crockett Bridge on Cross Road in Andover has been removed. It is scheduled to be replaced next week.

A. Aloisio

sion," Merrow said.

The posting was scheduled to take place Nov. 8.

The state, said Merrow, "did not realize the importance that [the Crockett Bridge] really has to Andover businesses and residences as a backup."

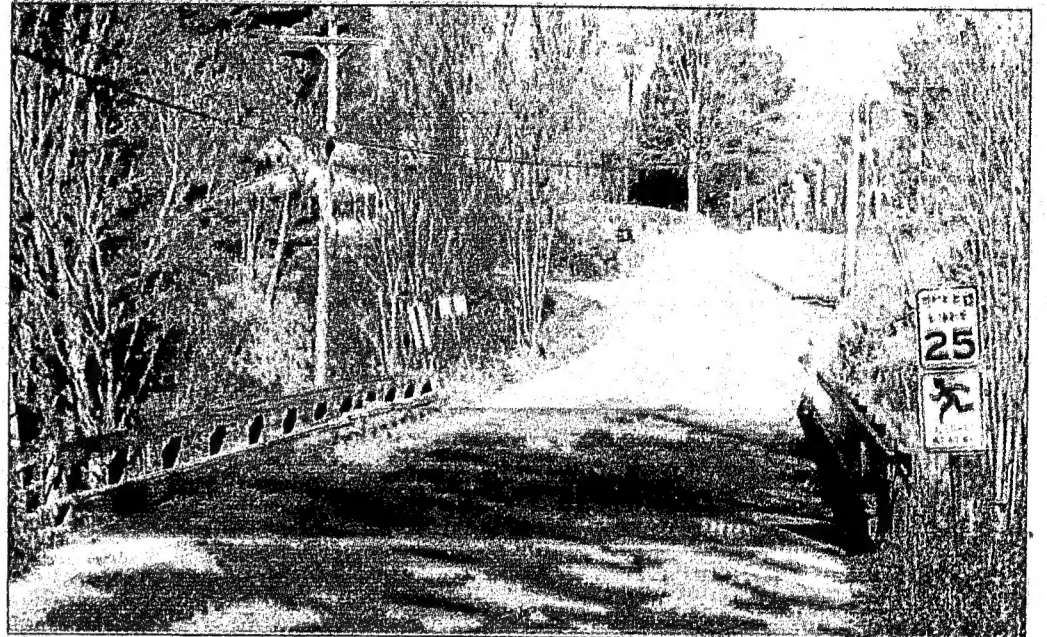
A meeting was then arranged among citizens and town and state officials. As a result, Swasey is

now replacing the Crockett Bridge utilizing state-supplied engineering and steel. It is expected to be done Nov. 7.

As for The Whistling Bridge, it is on the state list to be upgraded in a few years, Merrow said. In the meantime a temporary, one-lane bridge is expected to be erected over it in early November.

While that work, and eventually the permanent replacement work, takes place the Crockett Bridge will be available to carry traffic and will again generally serve the town as a second/backup bridge.

Merrow said the only cost to the town for the Crockett Bridge work will be railings.



The Beckett (Whistling) Bridge on North Main Street in Andover. It will have a one-lane "Mabey" bridge placed over it after Crockett Bridge is functioning, according to MDOT.

A. Aloisio

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WORMS

Continued from page 1



A worm makes a meal on the New York Times. The Bethel Citizen has also seen worm-bin duty.

the subject in Bethel last year. Jackie Schuesler was one. "I love my plants," she said. "I hated worms, but I knew I had to do it to get the castings." Castings are the 'manure' produced by the worms. The red wriggler worms are generally purchased by the pound, and they can consume up to half a pound of food waste a day, she said. The worms can double their population in several months, and fill a 10-gallon bin with castings. A bed of shredded newspaper holds moisture and provides added food. No soil is needed. As a rule, meat and dairy products are not recommended for the worms, because they can smell. As Schuesler learned more about the process and the worms, she started to warm up to the tiny creatures. "I find it very interesting," she said. "It's fun to go and see how many of them there are. They've become my babies - I pick them up and look at them."

Another local worm enthusiast is Jackie Cressy of Bethel. She recently divided her two pounds of worms and

shared a pound with another vermicomposter. Now she's building the population back. "We eat a lot of fruit and vegetables. One bin can't deal with all we produce. I hope by December to get into a second bin," she said. She also does traditional composting outdoors, where she puts her excess food waste in the warmer months. But since accessibility is a problem in the winter, she builds up the worm population to handle the load then. One bin of her worms can handle about a pound and a half to two pounds of food waste a week, she said. "This is stuff you really don't want to take to the transfer station," she said. "Food waste is heavy."

She describes the worm bin as "a little ecosystem." To speed the composting process she chops vegetable and fruit waste in a food processor. "They can break it down more efficiently," she said. The worm castings go into her houseplants and window boxes. Chris Lee of Bethel began vermicomposting last year after his kids left for college. "It was an empty nest

thing," he said. He started with traditional composting outdoors, but then added worm composting. He learned both through reading and researching online. "My main goal was to make compost for the garden," he said. Lee has gone into it big time, caring for six bins of worms and collecting several hundred pounds of composting material in the process. As the worms grew and multiplied, he simply kept adding containers. Now he has to go searching for food to keep everyone fed. Lately Lee has found the worms relish pumpkins. Each bin can make a half a pumpkin disappear in several days, he said. Another favorite is cucumbers. "They come from every corner of the bin for them," he said. Also popular are coffee grounds and eggshells toasted on a woodstove. He said he has had generally good luck with the worms, save for a spell when his concoction of food waste starting generating heat like traditional composting does. The worms raced to get away from it, and for several days Lee placed milk jugs with frozen water in the



Jackie Cressy turns her worm composting mix.

heated area to keep the worms cool. Because a well-balanced worm bin is odorless, it can be kept anywhere. Lee keeps his in the basement; Cressy, in a cool back room - but she knows another composter who kept it under her kitchen table. Colby keeps her bin in her pantry. Nowadays Colby uses the castings, mixed with peat moss and vermiculite, to feed her container gardens. "It does wonders for your plants," she said. While the worms behave themselves in their bins, the critters did have one adventure when Colby first ordered them by mail. "They got loose in the Post Office," she said. Jock Robie of Gorham, Me. is the enthusiastic worm composter who presented a workshop in Bethel last year. He describes his experience in spreading the worm word in recent years: Worm composting, organic gardening, organic produce, recycling, composting, locavore, sustainable agriculture, pesti-

cide, herbicide and chemical fertilizer aversion, CSA, GMO, permaculture, Master Gardening etc, etc are all of increasing interest to the public as their awareness and education increases regarding what they are eating, where it is coming from, how it is produced and its impact on their health. Composting with worms is a niche in the transformation. A very small niche but it is a growing niche right along with the total movement.

I have been giving presentations and workshops for three years on vermiculture and composting with worms. I've had my own worm bins for five years. Interest and attendance in my presentations and workshops has been steady but not overwhelming. The general public is still mostly unaware. The interest comes from those that already know about it but haven't tried and don't know how to start. My most satisfying work is with elementary school teachers at the 4th and 5th grade level. Kids at this age are like sponges. My experience with adults is mixed. The initial enthusiasm in the workshop does not translate into success. I think persistence, a willingness to ask for help, and a willingness to invest time are in short supply. Composting with worms is not difficult but it is not trivial either. Unless you are a gardener and plan to use the worm castings yourself it is hard to keep the interest alive. A few do just because they would rather recycle than throw their compostable waste in the trash. I keep making presentations and doing workshops in order to find the exceptions and then I support them with all I've got to help them succeed. Composting with worms on a small scale has been popular for years dating back to the 1970's and 1980's, when Mary Applehoff first published her book 'Worms Eat My Garbage' in 1982, which is now in its 2nd edition and still the best "how to" book on the subject for small scale worm composting.

Poiling hours for Nov. 5

Town	Time	Location
Albany	10-8	Town House
Andover	8-8	Town Hall
Bethel/Mason	8-8	CPS
Gilead	10-8	Town Hall
Greenwood	8-8	Legion Hall
Hanover	10-8	Town Office
Newry	8-8	Town Office
Upton	8-8	Ladie's Aid Bldg.
West Paris	8-8	Town Office
Woodstock	8-8	Town Office

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The Way I See It

By Sharon Bouchard

"New research shows that wild blueberries improve heart health," was the recent headline of a news story. Did anyone from Maine ever doubt the merits of wild blueberries? What amused me about this news item is that the research was done by Germany's University of Dusseldorf, the United Kingdom's University of Reading and the University of Northumbria. However, wild blueberries only grow naturally in Maine and Eastern Canada. That tells me that blueberries grown anywhere else, be it Germany or the United Kingdom are not "wild"; they're cultivated. I guess that it really doesn't matter who did the research that only confirmed what I've known for years and that is that blueberries are darn good for you. As I sit here eating peanut butter cups that I got for the trick-or-treaters that will be knocking on my door, I'm thinking I should be eating blueberries instead, if only I had some. I've also been taking a walk down memory lane to when going blueberry picking was a family event when I was a kid. I grew up near some railroad tracks that were surrounded with wild blueberry plants and that is where a few family picking trips took place every summer. The promise from my mother was if we picked enough berries she would make muffins, a cake and a pie. That was pretty good motivation for my brothers and me to pick with great gusto, at least for a little while. I had my own special berry bucket, which I wish I still had. It had been either my grandfather's or my great-grandfather's bucket, I never remember which grand. I do remember it was really solid and darn heavy. It would probably fetch a nice price in today's antique market. I have no idea what ever happened to that berry bucket, but I hold those memories of it and the picking quite near and dear to my heart. For every berry that went into the old bucket at least three went into my mouth. Little did I know then I was doing wonders for my heart health. Of course,

that heart healthy eating was somewhat compromised by the muffins, cake and pie that would come later. My brothers and I would compete to see who could pick the most and the fastest. I found it quite unfair that my brothers being older had bigger fingers than me and also had smaller buckets, because I had the only special bucket. They also knew I was terrified of snakes and would keep calling out "snake coming your way!" This caused me to drop my special bucket as I ran out of the bushes and I remember that on one occasion when I really did see a snake I peed my pants. Now that I think about it I can't for the life of me understand why I have such fond memories of those picking occasions. I usually was the first to quit, spent half of the time worrying about snakes and most of the time ended up crying. It must be because of the muffins, cake and pie. Good memories or bad, I truly do like good old Maine wild blueberries. Now, if only some researchers would discover that peanut butter cups were healthy because the way I see it that would be really good news for me and especially for the trick-or-treaters that will be knocking on my door.

If only some researchers would discover that peanut butter cups were healthy

OCT

31

2013

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



Grand Opening of Bethel Toys and Trendz at Philbrook Place
Kelly Ratoff was busy greeting visitors and kids to the Grand Opening of Beth-

el Toys and Trendz at Philbrook Place Saturday. Face painting was a big attraction for the younger crowd and Sara Hemeon greeted me as I walked in to see the new toy center with a smile and "Did you come to get your face painted?" Mrs. Ratoff has been running a similar store in Kennebunk since

1996. She told me two of the main features in her retailing a range of toys for youngsters is keep up a steady inventory turnover to have new items on hand. The other is to help parents who may be looking for a birthday gift for their child who has been invited to a party. She keeps special gift card file with information voluntarily given by parents about what their kids like in general. So when Mom or Dad might ask Mrs. Ratoff if she has a suggestion about what a certain child likes she can look in her file for help.

Take a graphic look at her store's lineup on Facebook: Bethel Toys and Trendz.

Items I saw ranged from LEGOs, hula-hoops, to toy trucks for boys, soft animals and a toy moose for the quite young crowd, games, and stuff to dress up in and much, much more.

Sunday River opens
Saturday afternoon Ashton and I drove up to Sunday River to check on how much skiing was actually going on. There was one trail open at the Barker Mountain upper level and one lift operating. About a dozen plus cars were parked by the Barker Mt. Lodge. From the lodge all I could see was two patches of snow just before the lift went out of sight.

Airport renovation progress
Work this week at the

airport was a continuation of grading and drainage. No work on the new terminal building has begun yet. When I think back about the airport I remember in the late 1940s I wonder what flyers like Edwin Brown and Guy Swan would think of what is happening there now.

The Conants

Last weekend Ashton left us earlier than usual: the Outing Club he had joined was taking a trip to Salem, Mass., the next day. My great-grandparent lineup includes Conant's, Crosby's, Bennett's and Olson's. Before Ashton left us for Lewiston we had given him a pep-talk about Roger Conant who founded Salem and how we were his distant descendants. He was lucky to be given a chance to go to Salem as I had never been. Well, this weekend we got his report. The first place his bus and party stopped was in front of the Salem Witch Museum where Roger Conant's statue stands ominously. (He was not involved in the witch hysteria era.)

History of the Bethel Common - Part One

At a meeting of the proprietors of Sudbury Canada on April 6, 1774, it was voted to sell to Joseph Twitchell (1718-1792) of Sherburne (Mass.) lots number 23 and 24 in the fourth range for 15 pounds in silver. Lot 24 was known as the Mill Lot; togeth-

er these two lots covered nearly all the land on which Bethel village (today) stands as well as the mill privileges south and west of Bethel hill. The same year Joseph Twitchell sent his son, Eleazer, to Sudbury Canada to erect the first mills in the plantation - a saw mill and grist mill.

Five years later, in 1779, urged by his father, Eleazer Twitchell began the move with his family from Dublin, N.H., to Sudbury Canada to manage his father's interests. They made it to Fryeburg by year's end. In the spring of 1780 with the help of six hired men who came with the family they arrived in Sudbury Canada over snow through forest on a trail tramped down by the men on snowshoes.

Also in 1779 a house was built on the island in Mill Brook where the miller was to live. This was the first frame building in the settlement. When the Eleazer Twitchell family arrived the next spring they moved into this building.

Two years later, in August 1781, when a small band of Indians raided the settlement Eleazer escaped from a very brief capture and hid till the next day. Had he not escaped, the story of Bethel's Common would probably have been much different.

In October 1785 Sudbury Canada was struck by "the greatest fresh-

et" which flooded out many of the log homes standing near the Androscoggin River; water also flooded the Twitchell house on Mill Brook's island to the extent the family had to escape to dry land on a raft. It also damaged the grist mill.

In 1788 Eleazer thoroughly repaired the (grist?) mill and the following year in 1789 his father gave him the deed to the mill property which included the land around the mills (including what is today's Common).

In June 1796 Sudbury Canada plantation was incorporated as the Town of Bethel in the state of Massachusetts. The new town was incorporated with two parishes: east and west. The reason was largely due to the unusually long distance between the town's east-west borders. The dividing line lay on the North-South line between the 16th and 17th ranges (see range and lot chart in online Bethel News). The line placed what we call Middle Intervale within the West Parish.

On Sept. 8, 1796 an organizational meeting was held to setup the structure of the West Parish "by-laws". The agenda covered acting on matters related to government, schools and religious affairs. The West Parish was the first to so organize.

At that time of the Parish meeting, the Con-

OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, Oct. 23

At 7:14 a.m. a caller reported large logging trucks driving over a posted bridge on the Old West Bethel Road in Albany. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 6 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to Andover for a report of vandalism on North Main Street.

Thursday, Oct. 24

At 5:32 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to the Songo Pond Road in Bethel for a car/deer crash. The deer left the scene.

Friday, Oct. 25

At 5:39 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey conducted a bail check on a Bethel resident on Route 2.

At 10:25 p.m. a Bethel school reported unwanted subjects on school property. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

Saturday, Oct. 26

At 1:18 a.m. Sean McNamara, 38, of Bethel was arrested for domestic assault.

At 10:06 a.m. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned a gas driveoff at a business on Railroad Street in Bethel. Contact was made with the subject, who returned to pay. The store declined to pursue charges.

At 12:28 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated an attempted burglary in Bethel.

At 1:22 p.m. Susan E. Peratta, 44, of Bethel was arrested by Deputy Peter Casey on an active warrant for failing to pay fines on a prior charge of driving to endanger.

A report was received of an Upton resident shooting off fireworks and scaring a horse. The suspect left for New Hampshire before Cpl. George Cayer arrived.

Sunday, Oct. 27

At 2:32 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to Bridge Street/Route 2 in Gilead for a traffic accident.

At 3:11 p.m. on Mill Hill Road in Bethel Deputy Andy Whitney recovered stolen property.

Monday, Oct. 28

At 10:48 a.m. a Bethel caller asked to speak with a deputy regarding her car being used without her permission.

At 5:23 p.m. Deputy Richard Murray was flagged down by a motorist after the rear window of her vehicle had smashed out while parked in a lot on Cross Street in Bethel.

ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 1

sic to student council.

The overall totals: 658 girls, 444 boys.

An area of particular concern, said Littlehale, is student council. District-wide, 60 girls take part compared to 26 boys.

"What are we doing here that we're not developing some good strong male leadership coming out of SAD 44?" wondered Littlehale.

An exception was the Andover Elementary School,

where 10 boys are involved compared to seven girls.

At Telstar High School, girls outnumber boys 3 to 1, and at the middle school, more than 4 to 1.

Littlehale said that at the middle school level, students "should still be trying out a lot of things. We shouldn't lock them in so soon. That is one of the barriers that I think is going to show up."

Among other activities showing gender discrep-

ancies district-wide were chorus (77 girls, 21 boys); and band (55 girls, 33 boys).

At THS the small golf team was heavily weighted toward boys (7 boys 1 girl).

Showing balanced participation across the district were soccer and basketball.

At the Telstar complex alpine skiing and track were balanced. Other sports

teams traditionally popular with one gender or the other showed similar trends at Telstar, including football, field hockey, baseball and softball.

Littlehale said she would be talking with school principals and others about the numbers and they would look for ways to eliminate gender barriers.

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2	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
3	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
4	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
5	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
6	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
7	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
8	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
9	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110
10	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110	\$15,110

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gregational Society was also formed. Being under Massachusetts law a Congregational church was the official state church. Settlers were taxed for support of the Congregational ministry. At this meeting, it was also determined that the greater number of those present belonged to the Standing Order of Congregationalists.

From 1799 to 1806 the West Parish Congregational Society held many meetings to decide the issue of where to build a meeting house. Back to Eleazer Twitchell: He now owned the area we know as the Common. He had cleared a bridal path from Mill Brook where his house stood up the hill to where he planned to build a home (away from future flood dangers). This path was probably about where Mill Hill Road is today. In 1797 he completed their new home near and slightly below the Opera House Condos present location. He also proposed giving the West Parish a parcel of land for a meetinghouse if the settlers cleared the area and built a meetinghouse there. "The proposition was accepted, the land cleared and a building lot staked out, lumber

cut and hauled to the site and subscriptions solicited (to raise funds for the new meetinghouse)."

Sources for this item are William Lapham's "History of Bethel" and "A History of the West Parish Congregational Church 1796-1996" by Sumner L. Burgess and Margaret Joy Tibbetts.

Then what happened - Part Two next week.

Newry Fall Festival

By the time we got to the Newry Fall Festival it was nearing closing time but the extensive craft displays were still open. (See photos in the online edition of the news.) The big news so I learned from Brooks Morton and Retta Powers was discovery of the old Town of Grafton records and some old Newry records in a safe at the town office which had been locked for years. Mr. Morton said one of the old time names he had seen in the collection after a brief look-through was that of Perley Flint. Perley Flint was a famous Bethel person in the 1920s and 30s as the founder of Boscawen Camps "among towering pines and giant yellow birch of another era" north of Wilson's Mills.

For photos accompanying these articles see <http://www.thebetheljournal.com/News/10292013.htm>.



HELPING ANIMAL SHELTER - For this year's ArtReach service-learning project, Telstar Middle School 7th and 8th grade Advanced Art students chose to focus on helping the new Bethel animal shelter, "Heart of the Mountains." Students wanted to learn about and spend time with animals, as well as support the local community with their talents, and they will be able to accomplish all of these things by helping out this shelter. The 2013 ArtReach fundraising event will be the "Telstar Jamboree & Student Art Sale", and all the funds raised at this event will be donated to the shelter. The event will be held Dec. 3 from 5-8 p.m. at Telstar (snow date 12/6/13 - same times). More information about this year's ArtReach project, titled "Make it Pawsable", can be found on this student-designed website: www.makeitpawsable.wix.com/telstar. Here Wendy Youmans and Cassie Mason answer Emily Hanscom's question about Heart of the Mountain's vision for a non-profit shelter in Bethel.

Courtesy ArtReach

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The landscape of Route 26 is changing. The house that was built by Irving and Hilda Brown in the 1950s is now gone. When my Uncle Irving died last year the house was sold. The Bethel Fire Department used

the house in a training exercise on Sunday, Oct. 27, and then razed the structure. When I was growing up, Uncle Irving and Aunt Hilda's home was a popular gathering spot. Their children, David, Kathy, Suki, and Bob, had many friends. Many of us spent a lot of time sitting in Aunt Hilda's kitchen drinking tea and eating gingersnaps and cupcakes. Those memories will always stay in

the photograph album of my mind.

This weekend I planted the lupine seeds that I harvested a few months ago from my mother's garden. When the blossoms went to seed I tied nylon stockings around the plants to catch the seeds. When the pods dried I cut the stalks and stored them in the shed. The result: hundreds of seeds. Traditional gardeners say that the

seeds must be planted in the fall because they will not germinate unless they freeze in the winter. I scattered these seeds along the banks in front of our house. When the road crews repaired Route 26 in July, they tore out dozens of lupine plants that we had spent years pampering. Hopefully, new plants will blossom next spring.

On Saturday, I went to the clean-up day at Riverside Cemetery. When I arrived most of the work was done. I had the task of collecting the water jugs, which meant I got to walk through the cemetery. Although many of the water jugs were filled with ice, there were geraniums and chrysanthemums on the graves that were still in hardy bloom. The frost has been erratic where it strikes.

I was saddened to hear that someone robbed Swain's farm stand last week. Traditionally farmers here have trusted their neighbors to purchase produce, leaving the correct amount of money. Hopefully, that tradition can continue. Some of the local farm stands are still open. We can show our support for locally grown produce by patronizing them. Still available: pumpkins, squash, potatoes, carrots, beets, apples, maple syrup.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnc1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Happy Halloween, neighbors. As the ghosts and goblins and princes and princesses make their way from home to home tonight in great anticipation of the bundle of candy they'll bring home, please be watchful of them crossing the street and be patient of any traffic traveling slower than usual.

This is my most favorite time of year. When the woodstoves get fired up, the nights are cool and the crunching of the leaves under my feet make me feel like a kid again. It's also that time of year when we look forward to hunting season and harvesting a deer for the freezer.

This time of year has been known to bring out the best, and the worst of people, and I want to remind you that if you want to have happy neighbors, ask first.

You may have noticed over the last week that there have been some no trespassing/no hunting signs added to the neighborhood. It seems that several people are taking it upon themselves to access others' land without permission, and the fear of careless hunters shooting near homes is just too great.

I want to congratulate all the youth hunters for a safe and successful hunt last week and wish the rest of us luck as we head out on Saturday. Please be safe and respect the rights of landowners who have the right to post their property.

Now, in keeping with tradition, let's get to the news of the neighborhood.

Let's all wish a happy 33rd wedding anniversary to Paul and Kathy Hebert, who celebrated this past week; and many happy birthday wishes to Paul, who will celebrate on Sunday.

Jarrod, Paige and Teddy welcomed baby Jocelyn Ann Mackenzie to the family on Oct. 21 and are enjoying having Paige's mom, Marcey, visiting with them from Prescott, Ariz. Teddy and daddy are enjoying some special boy time with Grampa Butch, while Paige and Jocelyn get acclimated to life, with the help of Marcey. Jarrod said that it's been great. Teddy is enjoying holding his little sister and they've had many visitors stopping by to wish them well.

In talking with Amos and Carrie, their little bundle will be arriving in about six weeks. The family is really excited, and Amos is secretly hoping for a boy, since he is surrounded by a house of girls. Please wish them well if you see

Halloween Safety Time

Wear Reflective Tape on Costumes of Dark Colors



Travel in groups and bring an adult with you.

MAHOOSUC KIDS

Trick-or-treat early while there's still some daylight.



Be considerate of other people's property. Walk on sidewalks or driveways, not on lawns or flowerbeds.



When planning a route, make sure an adult knows where you'll be.

nabes

Don't eat your candy until your parents have checked it.

Bethel Foodliner

Don't go into the house of anyone you don't know.

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them in your travels.

You may have seen that Jack and Lucy Nordahl gifted their two giant pumpkins to Lilly Crockett and Morgan Zetts. The girls had their pumpkins all carved out at the beginning of the week and ready for Halloween. Lilly's mom, Kellie, said the seeds were so big they saved them in hopes to plant them next year and try to grow their own giant pumpkins.

We have some welcome to the neighborhood news to send out to Corey Emerson, his girlfriend, Kayla, and their son, Haven. The three of them are finally getting settled into their home. Kellie Crockett is excited to have her family so close.

I wish you all a most blessed week and pray that your God-given love and kindness will extend to those who are in need of His light.

Please send news to brindlelabs@gmail.com.

Alder River Grange
Alder River Grange #145 will have a regular meeting Nov. 8 with a 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. This will be a short meeting as right after there will be a peel party and also prep the birds for the turkey supper Nov. 9.

Albany

By KATHY BENNETT



The final week of October has arrived and we still haven't had a killing frost.

Not much for excitement this week. I went over to

Doug's to watch the Patriots game with Chris and Elton Cole and David Bennett.

I have a black cat that has decided that my porch is the best feeding station in the neighborhood. I am not happy. If he belongs to anyone in the area, would you please keep him home? My cats are kept inside. Please help me out.

Margaret and Franklin Barton had dinner with Dolly and Jim Barton last Sunday night. Visitors at Franklin and Margaret Barton's were Yvette and Roger Barton.

Have a great week everyone.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Have you noticed the cow on top of the roof at Saunders Brothers Mill on Main Street? Yup. A cow. Not a live one, but... The cow was the mascot for Vermont Tubbs (a furniture manufacturer) which was recently purchased by Saunders Mill according to Town Manager Kim Sparks. The cow came with the deal. The Vermont cow has now moved to Maine and lives on the mill roof. Thought you'd like to know.

Deer hunting season begins this Saturday, Nov. 2, for Maine residents only. It is open to all hunters Monday, Nov. 4. Hunting seasons for other species continue. Time to wear your hunter orange if you aren't already. For hunters, it is the law to wear two pieces of hunter orange clothing, and there is



LOCAL PROGRAMS SUPPORT SERVICE MEMBERS, VETS-Mundt-Allen Unit #81 joined forces in the American Legion Auxiliary's "Boots on the Ground" program by sending packages of goodies to servicemen and women serving aboard the USS Harry S. Truman, which is currently on deployment in the Mediterranean. Pictured are Eliza Barnes, Pat McCartney, Helen Adessa, Carol Everett, and Jeri Brooks Greenwell. For more see column, Page 13.

a hefty fine for not doing so. For everyone else, it is safety and common sense to wear it when outdoors. Remember this for your animals as well. Even though hunting is not allowed on Sundays, it's still a good idea to wear that orange.

I have given in and filled the bird and suet feeders. Now the chickadees and squirrels no longer have to stare in the windows beseeching me to put some food out for them.

A few flakes of snow fell last week. They may not have made it to Locke's Mills, but they found me in the hills of Andover.

Today (Oct. 31) is Halloween and that marks the beginning of the "short-

daylight season" holidays which go on into January. Right now the holidays honor spirits of those who came before. All Hallows' Eve (aka Halloween), All Saints' Day, and All Souls' Day come one after the other followed by the Day of the Dead which is celebrated in Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries. There are similar celebrations in Asian and African countries. For these cultures the goal is ancestor veneration to ensure the ancestors' continued well-being and positive disposition towards the living and sometimes to ask for special favors or assistance. And I thought it was all about trick-or-treat.

Saturday night is time to set your clocks back one hour. Wonder if we could convince politicians to finally get rid of this need to mess with time changes? Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Happy Halloween! The month of October has gone by without too many cold days. November is here and now it is time for the Nov. 5 Referendum Election.

My brother, Steve McLain, was pleased to see that his favorite baseball team, the Red Sox, had made it into the World Series.

On Oct. 20, Lise McLain attended her 45th class reunion at the Presentation of Mary Academy in Hudson, N.H. She is a 1968 graduate of the former Our Lady of the Mountains Academy in Gorham, N.H.

We had a couple of guests this past weekend. Our granddaughter, Sidney, spent Saturday night here at the house. She brought Chloe, their dog, along with her. Sid had to be in Gorham, N.H. at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning to meet with her ride to go to her hockey game in Nashua, N.H.

We have seen all sorts of little "critters" traveling through our yard this past summer. There was a gray fox family, some raccoons and this past week there was an opossum out there. They are not exactly cute and cuddly looking. I looked out the window and saw this white face staring back at me and the tail was long and looked like a rat's tail.

I have a poinsettia that I have had for the past three or four years. It was beautiful the first year and continued to grow and look pretty but no red leaves or bracts. Last fall it decided to show its true colors and it turned a beautiful red that continued all through

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PET OF THE WEEK:

Hi! I'm Robin
Since coming into Responsible Pet Care my handlers have had the pleasure of seeing me open up to the staff and volunteers. When I arrived I was very uncertain about new people and new places. Now that I'm familiar with the people that give me love and attention I'm really starting to shine.
I love long walks and energetic play time. I may look big, but I'm a love-bug. When given the opportunity will rest my head on a lap or shoulder while I'm being hugged or getting affection. I'm about 2-3 years old. I'm a very beautiful dog, with a long body and shiny fur. If you think I could be your new, best friend, call the shelter and arrange a meet and greet. I can't wait to meet you.
Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris.
Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.
For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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November 1st, 2nd, 3rd

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USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Thighs	\$1.97 Per pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chicken Tenderloins	\$2.37 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Store Made Ground Chuck	\$3.27 Per Pound
USDA Choice Family Pack Top Round Steak	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Choice Family Pack Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Choice Family Pack Boneless Chuck Steak	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Choice Boneless Top Round Roast	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Choice Family Pack Boneless Chuck Roast	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Choice Family Pack London Broil Steak	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Choice Family Pack Beef Stew Or Cube Steak	\$3.67 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Beef Tenderloin	\$6.57 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Plumrose Babyback Fully Cooked Ribs	\$6.97 Per PKG
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Roast	\$2.27 Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Chops	\$2.27 Per Pound
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Tenderloin	\$2.97 Per Pound
Country Fresh Babyback Ribs	\$2.97 Per Pound
Country Fresh Prima- Porta Sausage	\$2.57 Per Pound
Maine Made Rice's 2.5 Lb Bag Natural Casing Red Hot Dogs	\$11.77 per Bag
Frozen At Sea Cello Haddock Fillet 5lb Box	\$19.97 Per Pkg
Frozen at Sea IQF Scallop Pieces	\$5.97 Per Pound

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www.gouldacademy.org

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the summer. It looked as good as the new poinsettia from this past Christmas. As summer faded, both of them returned to green leaves. I brought them into the house and placed them in a southern window with bright sunlight all day. I looked at them the other day and they are both turning red again. I have had poinsettias in the past and could never get them to turn red or blossom for me, but these two seem to have some kind of competition going between them.

Town Office

The Nov. 5 Referendum Election will be held at the Town Hall. The polls will open at 10 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to register to vote, at this point, must do so in person and show satisfactory proof of identity and residency to the Registrar.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Happy Halloween and here's your treat or trick as the case may be. Today is the last day to pay your property taxes without interest and to obtain an absentee ballot for the Nov. 5 election in which there are five bond questions for your consideration.

Speaking of Election Day, there will be a Hunter's Supper at the First Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m. featuring an assortment of main dishes, salads, biscuits and desserts. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. So come for a great meal and while you're in the "village" vote either before or after.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, there are two important events you might wish to participate. There will be a Flu Shot Clinic at the Town Hall beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon. The fee is free for those showing their Medicare or MaineCare insurance cards and \$25 for all others. Call Karen Swan at 892-4081 for more information. In the evening at 7 p.m. the Snow Valley Snowgoers snowmobile club will hold a regular meeting at their club house located off Route 5. Members and friends are in-



LILY'S SECOND BLOOMING—Arlene Harrington is shown here with her grandson, Aaron and the Easter lily he gave her this spring during a family Easter gathering. Arlene has never before seen a lily bloom twice in one year, let alone in the middle of October. "It's the darndest thing," said Arlene. "I planted it out here, tied it up to the spigot, and here it is, blooming a second time." Lilies normally only bloom in June and July, and chances of them blooming other times of the year are slim.

Cherri Crockett

vited to attend. I've been told there are route signs already posted in various places as we look forward to Mother Nature's white covering.

Those of you who like a good old fashioned hymn sing will have the opportunity to join with family and friends at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in singing old favorites accompanied by pianist, Linda Dyer. There will be a free will offering to support the Food Pantry which serves our community and I'm sure the pantry will be more than glad to accept any donations of canned food or other non-perishables. The pantry is coming up on its busy season of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to help those in need in our community and you can be a part of that by your support.

If you don't know, the Crockett Bridge is no longer in existence, but in the near future will be replaced because of co-operation between the State DOT, and local construction owner, Steve Swasey.

Andover made the November-December issue of Yankee Magazine. See page 72 where Sharon Hutchins and the Educational Fund and Hungry Kingdom project are featured along with two other New Englanders who make a difference in their communities. Thanks to Sharon for

helping us hit the "big time."

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Sympathy is extended to the family of Peter Rosenberg.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Oct. 21. Regular business was conducted with a vote to put on the Republican Supper on Dec. 10. Don't forget the Mock Hee-Haw Show will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Come support the Grange. Program was presented on Limericks and Tongue Twisters. Song: "Happy Grangers." Opening thought was a skit, "Why men stay home," by Laura, Christine and Alice; Reading by Ann, "A few of my favorite things," "Definition of a Limerick," by Peter; Song: "You're a Grand Old Flag." Laura gave a report on State Grange. Next meeting is Nov. 4.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Locke's Mills Church for a meeting, dinner and program. If you are making or working on anything, bring it to show—a craft, holders, quilt, etc. Dinner is put on by the Ladies' Circle.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Eve-

ning Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service.

Exercise class is Thursday morning at the Whitman Memorial Library, 9 to 10 a.m. Nancy Willard is leader.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet at the museum building on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. After the business meeting, Blaine Mills will present a program about Nettie Cummings Maxim's photographs. All are welcome to attend.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Happy Halloween! Drive safely tonight and beware of goblins and trick-or-treaters in your neighborhood.

Jeff Watts, our local Maine Guide, reminds us that rifle deer hunting season begins this Saturday, Nov. 2, and ends on Nov. 30. Take special care to be safe when in your own yard or walking outside and in the woods. People and pets should wear blaze orange during hunting season and refrain from wearing anything white so as not to be mistaken for a deer's white tail. Jeff reminds hunters to have an absolutely positive identification of their target prior to firing a rifle and that hunting is prohibited in Maine on Sundays. For

more information, a booklet about Maine hunting and trapping laws is available at the Town Office or visit the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife at www.maine.gov/ifw/hunting-trapping/.

Matt Moran of Hanover spotted a coyote in his game camera near Jeff Watts' property by Mooselook Lane off the Howard Pond Road. Be aware of coyotes in the area as they could be close to the homes in the village. Be watchful of your pets, too.

Barb and Irv Robinson have left Rocky Retreat and have headed back to Gettysburg, Pa. for the holidays! Have a safe trip! See you in January.

Town Meeting was held on Tuesday. Voting results, other related information, and news about the Volunteer of the Year Award will be reported in next week's column as this paper had already gone to press. Please stop by the Town Office to pick up your copy of the 2013 Town Report and check out the new entryway including steps and a wheelchair ramp.

Fall back this weekend! Don't forget to turn your clocks back an hour before you go to bed this Saturday evening.

Got news? I would love to hear from you. Please e-mail hanovernews@yahoo.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies' Aid met again with Bob Croteau "the plant doctor." They discussed growing

herbs in winter and pruning lilacs. The ladies asked some questions about individual plant problems. Bob C. also transplanted rosemary and chives. He then gave the transplanted cuttings to the Ladies. The Ladies thoroughly enjoyed themselves and closed the meeting with a light lunch and apple walnut cake that was prepared by Bob Croteau.

The State Line Snowmobile Club has trail and bridge work planned for Saturday, Nov. 2. They will have their monthly meeting an hour early (8 a.m.) at the Upton House and

then head out to work on the trails.

The Upton Planning Board met Friday, Oct. 25. They reviewed and approved two applications and made some recommendations on a third application. Their next scheduled meeting is Feb. 28, 2014.

A few snowflakes fell Saturday and a few more Sunday. Sadly, there was no accumulation. Keep dancing.

Call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Today is Halloween and because I have to work at the Coop I find myself thinking about a

costume to wear. I was never really good about it, but a few times I came up with a great one. I know if we get any trick-or-treaters it will be later in the afternoon or early evening. By then Gertrude and Lefty will be safely asleep in the dog turned chicken/duck house. After fighting it for a few weeks, they now go in without being reminded at about 4:30 every day. As it gets dark earlier, I am sure that they will retire earlier. I go out in the morning to let them out. Gertrude comes right out. Lefty stays on her perch and squawks. Eventually, if it is not raining, she will come out.

Went up to Ketchum on Sunday. There was only one car and no people there. I am sure they were there somewhere but I could not find them. That was too bad because it would have been nice to have another visit.

Today (Thursday) being Halloween, Waterford Library will have an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. The library is at 663 Waterford Road. FMI call 583-2050. Come and bob for apples, wear a costume and enjoy whoopee pies, apples and cider.

Monday, Nov. 4, Knitting Group meets at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome. Later that day, 6:30 to 8:30, Socrates Café will meet at the Waterford Library. The topic for November is: "How Can We Help People Get Established in Our Community?" Moderator will be Connie Allen. FMI please call 583-6957.

Hunting season starts

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STEPHANIE YOUND SINCLAIR, M.D.

SPECIALTY: Family Medicine and Obstetrics/Gynecology

MEDICAL SCHOOL: Medical School for International Health, Beer-Sheva, Israel

RESIDENCY: Central Maine Medical Center Family Medicine Residency Program

BOARD CERTIFICATION: American Board of Family Medicine

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Dr. Sinclair's extensive interest in family medicine intertwines with her experience in community health and prevention. She has special training in the detection, documentation and prevention of domestic violence and the management of health issues affecting young people.

Her practice in the Rumford-Dixfield area includes pregnancy care and obstetrics. She delivers her patients' babies at Rumford

Hospital, where she works in conjunction with obstetrician-gynecologist Said Daoud, M.D.

Dr. Sinclair has dedicated her skills and expertise to assisting the underserved, both in the United States and internationally.

She practices in association with Sean Callender, M.D., and Magda Daoud, M.D.



**Elsmore Dixfield
Family Medicine**
Central Maine Medical Group

146 Weld Street, Dixfield, ME 04224 | 207-562-4226 | www.cmmgcare.org

for locals on Nov. 6. The following week it will be open to all licensed hunters. Don't forget your fluorescent orange. Don't want to hear about any accidents.

That is all for this week. Stay warm, stay safe and if you have any information for this column, please call 743-0583.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



About mid-morning on Oct. 15, Mona called me on the cell phone to tell me she was having abdominal pain and for me to come to the house. After a few minutes of watching her in obvious agony, I decided to take her to the ER at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston. We go there because our primary care doctor is there, and many other medical specialists are immediately available. After some tests and scans, Mona was admit-

ted and underwent all sorts of probing and testing and going without solid food for days until her doctors settled on a treatment regime. This proved effective, and I brought her home on Tuesday a week after she was admitted. She is now feeling better and is doing quite well with two new set prescription meds, one of which she takes every six hours. She is also off two meds that she was previously taking. We are both very happy to have her home.

We are also happy that she started going to Weight Watchers last December and has now achieved her target weight after losing almost 28 pounds! Notice how thin she looks next time you see her!

All the trees in our yard are finally bare, except for two oaks, and they have shed most of theirs. I'm glad because I have made innumerable trips with my lawn tractor and side boarded wagon raking and

hauling leaves to the gully across the road. The pile of leaves there is so deep that Shiloh disappears while retrieving his ball when I toss it down there.

My garden is finally almost put to bed for the

winter. All that's left to harvest is a short row of carrots, which we like to eat fresh from the garden until the ground is frozen too hard to dig them.

Have you signed up for Obamacare yet?

Oxford Dems meeting

The Oxford County Democrats will meet on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in Fryeburg at the American Legion Hall on Bradley Street. Shenna Bellows, candidate for the Democratic nomination for US Senate will address the group. Bellows, a native of Hancock, now lives in Manchester and has just completed eight years as the head of the ACLU of Maine.

Cathy Newell, Oxford County Democrats' chair, has invited the Michaud for Governor and CD 2 candidates to attend the meeting, with Alden Smith having accepted to date, and other campaigns expected to be represented with candidates or representatives. Andrew Robinson, candidate for District Attorney, will attend. Local legislators and county officials, including Rep. Helen Rankin of Hiram, County Treasurer Roy Gedat of Norway, and Senator John Patrick of Rumford, will be present.

Democrats from throughout the county, as well as neighboring towns in York and Cumberland Counties, as well as those who are interested in electing Democrats are invited to attend. The brief business meeting will involve planning for the 2014 Democratic Party caucuses, an update on candidate recruitment, and a report on activities from the fall.

Those interested in further information on the Oxford County Democrats may visit the Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>, or e-mail info@oxforddems.org.

BHS Annual Fund update

Thanks to the generous support of many members and friends, the Bethel Historical Society's 2013 Annual Fund has just passed the halfway mark toward its goal of \$45,000 by the end of December. Sincere thanks are extended to those who have already donated to this special fund that provides just over 30 percent of the Society's annual operating income.

Recent donors to the Annual Fund are Mary Ann Ashcraft, Patricia G. Carter, Paul and Judith DeCoster, J. C. Gable, Dick and Polly Johnston, Marjorie Brandriss and David Kristol, Cas and Grace Skrzypczak, Susan B. Strange, William Ullman, Jean M. Waite, David and Ellen Manson, Madelyn Mitchell, Jim and Vicki Smith, Cynthia Bush, Barbara J. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fox, Jr., Stanley R. Howe, John E. Jacobsen, Jr., George Johnson, Stan and Sue Milton, Sue Erickson, Norma C. Keegan, Tammy MacDormand, Robert and Catherine Rein, Catherine Canavan, Steve and Lynda Chandler, Norman and Sylvia Clanton, Erwin and Shirley Bartlett Eby, David Freiday, Juanita Haines, Cdr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kinsley, Jr., USN (Ret), Gil and Carol LeClair, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Carver, Goodwin's Inc., Ted and Janette Orino, Nancy Eaton and Kevin Reilly, Dr. John and Ann Knowles, Norway Savings Bank, Patty Owen, and Bruce F. Powell. Annual Fund gifts in any amount will help the Society continue its important work of collecting, preserving and interpreting the local and regional past can be mailed to P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine, 04217, or processed through PayPal on the Society's website (www.bethelhistorical.org).

Members and friends are reminded that the Society's Robinson House will be closed from Nov. 1 through 28 (Thanksgiving), but will be re-open on Nov. 29 for the Museum Shop's annual 20 percent off sale, which will run through December (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). As always at this time of year, the research library and period rooms at the Mason House are open by appointment only.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is the largest and most comprehensive historical organization in its region. With nearly 1000 members, the Society fosters a sense of place — with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire — by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the Society strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the Society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the Society added the adjacent O'Neil Robinson House (1821) to its facilities for an expanded exhibits program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. For nearly fifty years, the Bethel Historical Society's wide-ranging achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

Sports

High School Football

Telstar 12, Sacopee Valley 6; Oct. 25 — Telstar traveled to Hiram to play the Sacopee Valley Hawks. This was in effect a playoff game for the Rebels, as a win would net them their first ever playoff spot. Sacopee has struggled through their first five varsity seasons but did not play like it on Friday night. On the first possession of the game the Hawks, aided by a pass interference penalty, drove the ball into the end zone to take a 6-0 lead. After a few back and forth possessions the Rebels evened the score on a long pass and run from QB Zach Mills to RB Austin Ryerson. While both offenses struggled, with the Rebels throwing three interceptions, and the Hawks fumbling the ball away an equal amount, the score remained the same for the rest of the half and the third quarter. In the fourth with the Hawks worn down after a hard fought game the Rebels FB Chris Chappie ran in a touchdown to bring the score to 12-6 with only minutes to spare. Another late fumble by the Hawks allowed the Rebels to retain the ball and kneel it for a victory. Telstar's leading tackler was DT Zac Wheeler with 15 tackles. With the win the Rebels have earned the eighth seed in the playoffs and a trip to Winthrop to play the Number 1 seeded Ramblers on Friday, Nov. 1. Contact the Telstar High School office at 824-3596 for more information on the free spectator bus. — Zac Wheeler

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Spruce Mountain 2, Telstar 1; Oct. 22 — The Rebel boys finished their season with a hard fought loss at home to Spruce Mountain. The only thing that separated the Phoenix from the Rebels was a second half goal scored off a penalty kick. Spruce got on the board first at 29:42. Bronson Dean tied the game up at 15:12 off a crossing pass from Nik Conrad. A hand ball in the penalty area at 21:34 of the second half was the opportunity the Phoenix needed to defeat the Rebels. "The guys played really hard, but came up short. They controlled the ball, outshot the other team, but couldn't get the ball in the net after the goal from Bronson. Kellen True played another really good game in goal. Our midfielders, Bronson Dean, Liam Gallagher, Maverik Griffin, and Avry Griffin stepped up their play and moved the ball around well. Nik Conrad and Eric Lowell applied pressure up front. Willis Steven, Aaron Speakman, Nik Conrad, and Cameron Rothwell anchored the defense. This game was senior night and marked the end of high school soccer for Nik Conrad, Bronson Dean, and Eric Lowell. They will be missed." — Coach Eliot

High School Boys' JV Soccer

Telstar 6, Spruce Mountain 0; Oct. 22 — The Telstar JV Boys' soccer team hosted their final game of the season versus Spruce Mountain. On the heels of a great Varsity game on Senior Day, the younger Rebels came out with a purpose scoring 35 seconds into the game when Zach Stone fired one past the goalie on a pass from Kellen True. Zach would later put in his second goal of the game unassisted. The scoring continued in an impressive offensive effort from the whole team with two goals from Adan Rodriguez, one from Kellen True, Avry Griffin scored off a great run and assist from Elijah Laird for the final score of 6-0. Luke Angevine recorded the shut-out in goal stopping the one shot he faced on goal late in the second half. The teamwork and unselfish play of every team member on the field was a great end to the season and was a perfect preview of what these young players will bring to the team next season. Great job team! — Coach Mark Kenney

Holt-Andrews wins XC regionals

By Kalle Oakes/Sun Media Wire

CUMBERLAND — Everyone else's regional championship race was Josef Holt-Andrews' workout.

No offense intended to the MPA's Western Maine regional or any of the participants in it. Telstar's Holt-Andrews respects the event and loves the running community.

But he has bigger fish to fry. In order: Next week's state meet, then New England's, and finally the Foot Locker national championships, which aren't even until December.

"The goal was pretty much to get in a pretty hard effort but not an all-out race pace," Holt-Andrews said. "We did pretty much exactly what we tried to do, which is break 16 (minutes). Make it feel like a nice, hard effort but not tax my body too much."

After years chasing Madison's Matt McClintock and Merriconeag's Jack Pierce, Holt-Andrews stormed to the Western Class C individual title by more than a minute Saturday at Twin Brook Recreation Center.

Holt-Andrews handled the hilly, 5-kilometer course in 15:54.75, fastest time of the day in all classes. He broke away from the mass start with the lead, extended it to 15 seconds by the completion of the first mile and padded it from there.

Ben Allen of Winthrop ran down Matt Malcom of NYA over the final 200 meters to claim second in 17:13.58.

Nobody got close enough to impede Holt-Andrews, who dominated the Festival of Champions and MVC championship leading up to regionals.

Holt-Andrews appeared neither flushed nor breathing heavily as he crossed the finish line. He accepted congratulations from spectators and racers from other classes as he took a leisurely walk up the hill that wasn't much different from his ascents during the race.

"There are a lot of rolling hills. If you like them, then it gets you into a rhythm," Holt-Andrews said. "If you don't like them, then it takes you out of your rhythm every 20 feet. I'm a fan of the hills."

Holt-Andrews teammate, Gabi Stone, placed fifth in the girls competition.

Notice of Public Hearing

Town of Greenwood
Board of Selectmen

November 5, 2013
5:00pm
595 Gore Road, Legion Hall

Topic:
Liquor License
Renewal Application
for My, Abram, LLC

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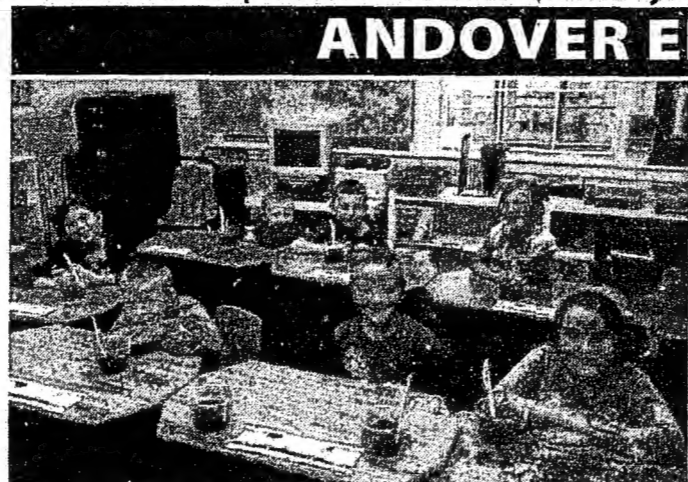
The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY



Woodstock fifth graders recently went to the Gulf of Maine Research Institute where they became scientist for the day. They participated in the Complex Systems program investigating questions about the Gulf of Maine ecosystem. They collected and interpreted data which included measuring and examining a live Maine lobster. The students in the pictures are Lexi Mack, Jacob Lyman, and Caiden Hutchins.



Students in Mr. Curley's AES 2/3 class are testing how plants grow under the same conditions but in different types of soil. Each student collected a different soil sample to grow their seeds.



Students constructed a small volcano that erupted 3 times with the help of some household ingredients that students brought from home. This activity followed a Language Arts lesson around the story, POMPEII BURIED ALIVE! By Edith Kunhardt.

TELSTAR NEWS



Dean, Tyra Howes, Aidan Galindo-Rodriguez, Mrs. Valerie Forman, Liz Lyons, Autum Morin, Lexie Broomhall, Savanna Patenaude, Michael Dougherty, Rebecca-Lynn Tuttle, Shelby Levesque, Brandon Luce, Becca Miller, Jennie Wakefield, Lakota Monzo, Kelsie Heath, Jessie Kelly, Annie Cushman, Jordan Kulig, Taran Vitale and Justin Hamilton.

THS teacher Val Forman's 11th- and 12-grade English classes, as well as some of her U.S. History students, visited Salem, Mass. last week after reading Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*. The trip included visits to The Custom House, the ship *Friendship*, and the House of Seven Gables. Students are shown here in the town square, in front of a statue of Hawthorne. The students making the trip were Anthony Marquez, Nik Conrad, Maverick Griffin, Noah Rose, Bronson



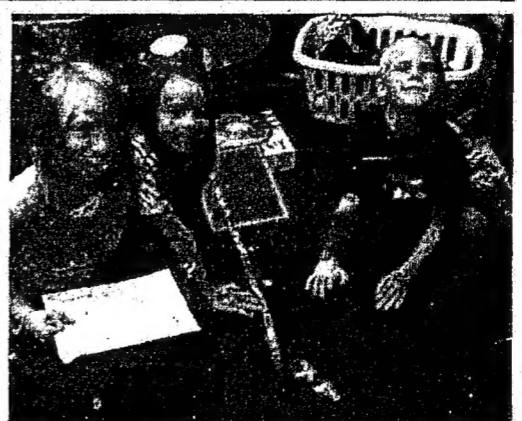
October is the month of testing. Telstar Middle School students did an excellent job focusing and putting forth their best efforts on both the NWEA and NECAP tests. We also held a magazine drive to raise funds for our Student Activities account. Some of the top contributors were: Isabel Chase, 6th grade; Lilo Bean (the top seller), 7th grade; and Madison Fowles, 8th grade. We proudly recognized three Super Stars for the month of September, during our Star Assembly. Ashely Childs, McKinley Braley and Beth Gibson were selected by the faculty for being shining examples of respect, acceptance and perseverance.

We invite all parents and community members to join us each month for our Star Assemblies. Check the school's website for dates and times. Coming up next month are a few field trips sponsored by a MELMAC grant; grades 6 and 8 will visit college campuses. The PTA is also hosting another Movie Day, Saturday, Nov. 9. The doors will open at 1 p.m. with a show time of 1:30: *Monsters University*. Donations will be accepted at the door and snacks will be available for purchase.

CRESCENT PARK



Quinn Jerome, Adrianna Hamilton, and Gracie Wakefield (Mrs. Wight's class) are working on their motion experiment and math measurement standards. They are collecting data which they will use to create a line plot.



CPS second-graders Morgan Zetts, Isaac Greenberg, and Wyatt Lilly work on an experiment.



The entire 5th grade from CPS, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Keane's classes went to the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland. The GMRI folks, along with grants from Norway Savings Bank in Norway, TD Bank in Portland and People's United Community Foundation in Connecticut, help sponsor 5th and 6th graders all over the state of Maine. While there, the students engage in hands on learning. They handled live lobsters, observed lobsters and cod in a tank, looked at plankton under a microscope, and engaged in a simulated fishing game. During all of the activities, the students are video recording their conclusions of their observations. The scientific method is stressed in each activity.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry; Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

Thursday, Oct. 31

Halloween Open House; 5 to 7 p.m., Waterford Library. Little goblins and their parents are invited to come in costume for cider, apples and whoopee pies and a spooky story or two before heading out into the night for trick or treating.

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar Parking lot). Featuring "Trick-or-Trunk," games, balloons, cider and more. All are welcome, and it's free! FMI: 824-2289.

Trick or Treat AES; 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Treats, games and goodies. \$1 admission to support the fifth grade Boston trip.

That Shall Be: An improvisation based on Shakespeare's The Tragedy of Macbeth; 7:30 p.m., Bingham Auditorium. Presented by Gould Academy Performing Arts Department. What's unique about this performance is that it travels - outdoors and up and down stairs. There will be a handicap accessible performance on Nov. 2 (see below). Ticket reservations required. FMI: <http://gouldacademy.org/life/gould-academy-presents-that-shall-be/>.

Friday, Nov. 1

Western Maine Art Group "First Friday" Reception; 5 to 7 p.m., 426 Main Street, Norway. On display will be oil paintings of Oxford County resident, Gail Rein, who has been chosen as the Artist of the Month. FMI: www.westernmaineartgroup.org.

Tinpaniac Steel Drum Band; 6 p.m. Black Mountain of Maine Ski Resort Lodge. Happy hour with light refreshments begins at 6 followed by a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$10 each at Davis Florist or by calling Black Mountain of Maine (364-8977).

Oxford County Gem and Mineral Association Auction; 7:30 p.m., Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. All proceeds go to Christmas for Kids programs in the Bethel and Norway area. Open to the public. Donations accepted. FMI: Ken (665-2807) or Dennis (665-2759).

That Shall Be: An improvisation based on Shakespeare's The Tragedy of Macbeth; 9:30 p.m., Bingham Auditorium. Presented by Gould Academy Performing Arts Department. What's unique about this performance is that it travels - outdoors and up and down stairs. There will be a handicap accessible performance on Nov. 2 (see below). Ticket reservations required. FMI: <http://gouldacademy.org/life/gould-academy-presents-that-shall-be/>.

Saturday, Nov. 2

State Line Snowmobile Club Meeting; 8 a.m., Upton House. Trail and bridge work to follow the monthly meeting.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris.

Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Bake Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shelburne Town Hall and Shelburne Union Church, Shelburne, N.H. Handmade goods including knitted items, jams and jellies, jewelry, soap, cross-stitch crafts, Christmas ornaments, stained glass and more. Proceeds to benefit the Shelburne Public Library.

Christmas Fair; 1 to 3 p.m., West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, baked goods, and cookie walk.

Mock Hee-Haw Show; 7 p.m., Franklin Grange 124, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Great entertainment, skits, jokes, raffles and door prizes. Refreshments and beverages on sale. Admission: Adults/\$6, children under 12/\$3.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion, Church Street, South Paris. \$5 per person.

That Shall Be: An improvisation based on Shakespeare's The Tragedy of Macbeth; 7:30 p.m., Ordway Hall (handicap accessible) and 9:30 p.m., Bingham Auditorium. Presented by Gould Academy Performing Arts Department. What's unique about this performance is that it travels - outdoors and up and down stairs. Ticket reservations required. FMI: <http://gouldacademy.org/life/gould-academy-presents-that-shall-be/>.

Vox One a Cappella Jazz Quintet; 7:30 p.m., Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg. \$25/adults, \$20/seniors, \$10/students. Tickets can be purchased online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/tickets or by calling the box office at 935-9232.

Sunday, Nov. 3

2nd Annual Francofest Celebration; St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin. French-Canadian lunch and fun festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by the Chanterelle Trio Concert with Josee Vachon at 2 p.m. Raffles, door prizes, displays, music and more. Tickets: \$10/lunch, \$12/concert, \$20/lunch and concert. FMI: 603-752-1028.

Oxford County Democrats Meeting; 1 p.m., American Legion Hall, Bradley Street, Fryeburg. US Senate candidate Shenna Bellows and other candidates to speak. FMI: Cathy Newell (875-2116) or info@oxforddems.org.

Concert and Church Supper; 5 p.m., Norway Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Concert to feature Heather Pearson, Davy Sturtevant and the Norway UU Choir (6:30 p.m.). \$10 per person. All proceeds will benefit the current efforts to repair the belfry of the church.

Monday, Nov. 4

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>. Free and open to the public.

Knitting Group; 2 to 4 p.m., Waterford Library. All are welcome.

Socrates Café; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The topic for the November meeting will be "How can we help people get established in our community?" The moderator will be Connie Allen. FMI: 583-6957 or wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Newry Selectmen's Meeting; 7 a.m., Newry Town Office.

Professional freeride skier and Gould Academy alumna Jackie Paaso will talk at Gould; 7 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. Paaso's Snow Awareness Project addresses two

issues that are affecting the snow sports industry - climate change and avalanche education. Paaso will discuss her first hand experience with climate change and her work as an "I Am Pro Snow" ambassador - a partnership between Warren Miller Entertainment and the Climate Reality Project. A Bethel native, Paaso has been competing on the Freeride World Tour (FWT) for the last four years. She is the top ranked North American skier.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Meeting; 7 p.m., Sno-Goers Clubhouse off Route 5 in Andover. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Newry Planning Board Meeting; 7 p.m., Newry Town Office.

Lyme Disease Support & Education Group; 6:30-8 p.m. at Beacon House Peer Center, 3 Canal St., Rumford. Meetings will be ongoing, first Wednesday of each month. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Thursday, Nov. 7

How to Keep the Holidays Happy: Managing the Holiday Blues; 4:30 to 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Stephanie LeBlanc, LCSW, and Torrey Harrison, LCSW, from Tri County Mental Health, will offer tips on how to recognize and deal with strong emotions and how to avoid the holiday blues. Sponsored by To Your Health of WMSC. Public invited. Free admission. FMI: R. Tiff (824-2053).

Saturday, Nov. 9

Hope Association Scrapbooking/Crafting Day; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Door prizes, silent auctions, swap table, 50/50; three meals included. Tables are \$35 before Oct. 21 and \$40 after Oct. 21. FMI/Registration: Sally Theriault (364-4561).

Maine Breast and Cervical Health Day; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rumford Hospital. For eligible women, the day will offer a free physical exam, Pap test, and screening mammogram. The program is available to all women over the age of 40 who qualify for the Maine Breast and Cervical Program. In addition to age minimum, qualifications for the program include women who have no insurance or whose insurance does not cover mammograms or Pap test, or insurance that has high deductible or co-pay costs. They must also meet 2013 income limits. FMI: Pam Bentley (369-1194).

Crafty Diva Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Guy E. Rowe Elementary School, Norway. We are looking for skilled craft persons to come and join us for our first Crafty Diva Fair. We currently have many vendors participating in this year's event and there is still room for more! This fair is for artisans and crafters only, no direct sales reps please. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to showcase your talents and raise money for a great cause. For more information please contact Carrie Hart at 207-557-2468 or carriehart30@yahoo.com.

Longaberger Basket Bingo; 10:30 a.m. (doors open at 9:30), Locke's Mills Legion Hall. 16 regular games, 2 coveralls, basket raffles, 50/50. Players are encouraged to bring a new in package smoke detector for the junior firefighters' community service project. All players donating will receive one entry per detector for a NEW Small Waste Basket. Light snacks, hamburgers, and hot dogs will be available. Must be 16 or over to participate. No small children please. FMI on the event or to sponsor/fill a basket contact Dawn at 207-357-0023 or grondin@megalink.net.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. There will be a demonstration by Dee Farr on making facial cream, lip balm, and other items from honey and bee's wax. Any questions you have on wintering bees will also be answered. FMI contact John (743-5009) or Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.com).

Holiday Chinese Auction; Viewing: 3 p.m. Auction: 5 p.m. VFW Post 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. FMI: M. Ramsay (743-5723).

Diva Mail/Vendor and Craft Event; 4 to 8 p.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall. This event is geared toward adults, no child care provided. Ticket auction, snacks and 40 tables of direct sales vendors and crafters. Come get a fun start on your gift giving. Something for everyone. Tables still available. No cost to enter, but first 50 adult ladies to enter will receive a gift bag filled with coupons, specials, and samples from all vendors. FMI contact Dawn 207-357-0023 and grondin@megalink.net.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion, Church Street, South Paris. \$5 per person.

Monday, Nov. 11

Newry Town Office; Closed in observance of Veterans' Day.

Newry Bylaw Committee Meeting; 5 p.m., Newry Town Office.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Bethel Senior Citizen's Meeting; 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall. Dinner: \$12. Reservations must be made before Nov. 1 by calling Caroline (824-3226) or Arlene (824-2877). Details for upcoming Portland trips to be discussed. Members are reminded to bring two of their favorite recipes to share with other members.

Benefit Spaghetti Supper; 4:30 to 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church (across from Telstar parking lot). Menu: Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, roll, coffee and dessert. \$5 per person or \$10 per family (5 max). Raffle tickets for upcoming raffles and a 50/50 cash raffle will be available. Proceeds to benefit Crescent Park School fifth graders' trip to Boston in 2014.

DASH Diet to Lower High Blood Pressure; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Harper Valley Conference Center in the Ripley Medical Building (193 Main Street), Norway. Join registered dietitian Pat Watson to learn more about the DASH Diet while sampling delicious, low-sodium, heart-healthy recipes. There is no cost for this course. Registration is required. FMI/registration: 744-6013.

Conservation Book Group; 7 p.m., Mahoosuc Land Trust Office, 18 Mayville Road, Bethel. Aldo Leopold's "A Sand County Almanac" will be discussed. FMI: 824-3806.

Thursday, Nov. 14

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "Persepolis" by Marjane Satrapi. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College.

Heartsaver First Aid Class; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital Boardroom (181 Main Street), Norway. This course will teach the basics of first aid and how to respond to a medical emergency. The text,

"Heartsaver First Aid," will be provided and participants will receive a two-year first aid certification upon completion of the course. \$25 per person. Registration is required. FMI/registration: 744-6013.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Tricky Britches Bluegrass Concert; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Refreshments will be available. Tickets: \$10 - half price for children under 15. FMI: Polly or Kevin (info@mahoosuc.com or 824-2073).

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion, Church Street, South Paris. \$5 per person.

Monday, Nov. 18

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>. Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Newry Selectmen's Meeting; 5 p.m., Newry Town Office. Sunday River Road informational meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Understanding Medicare and your options; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bethel Town Office. A free seminar for those wishing to learn more about the Medicare program and the options available to them. Presented by Brad Dyer, CSA. Preregistration suggested: 778-6601.

Community Supper; 4:30 to 6 p.m. (No charge) Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 207-824-2289.

Newry Planning Board Meeting; 7 p.m., Newry Town Office.

Cooking class with Shirley York; Andover First Congregational Church. Only 12 spaces available. Attendees will take home a loaf of bread and be able to snack on donuts from the demonstration of how to make them. Cost: \$20/person (includes all supplies). FMI/reservation: Shirley (369-0575).

Lyme Disease Support & Education Group; 6:30-8 p.m. at Telstar High School Library in Bethel. Meetings will be ongoing, third Wednesday of each month. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Nov. 22 and 23

Senior College Players Performances; 7 p.m., Gould Academy Science Center Trustees Auditorium, Church Street, Bethel. Players will present, "Please Pardon Us For Stepping (Out of) on Your (Line) Limes," as a humorous introduction to a night of mystery, mayhem, memories and a few surprises in their three short plays: "Who Murdered Who" by Millard Crosby; "Shakespeare in Shambles" by Wade Bradbury; and "Light Competition" by Louise Helliwell. Free admission. Donations appreciated. Refreshments on sale at intermission. FMI call Lorrie Hoeh at 824-2917.

Saturday, Nov. 23

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion, Church Street, South Paris. \$5 per person.

Monday, Nov. 25

Newry Bylaw Committee Meeting; 5 p.m., Newry Town Office.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Newry Town Office; Closing at 12 noon.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Newry Town Office; Closed for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 29 through Dec. 1

Good Forestry is Good for Wildlife; Outdoor workshop at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, Newry. In the field workshops all day Saturday and Sunday morning. PowerPoint presentations Friday and Saturday evenings titled "Bobcats, birds and butterflies" and "Animals of the North: What will global climate change mean for them?" FMI: 824-2073.

Friday, Nov. 29

Local Craft and Wares Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethel Inn Resort's Conference Center. Knit items, baskets, quilts, jewelry, jams, jellies, pickles, holiday decorations and more from 35 local crafters.

Bethel Historical Society Museum Sale; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum's annual 20 percent-off sale will run through December (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Free Horse-drawn Wagon Rides; 2 to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Sponsored by Oxford Networks.

Saturday, Nov. 30

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion, Church Street, South Paris. \$5 per person.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Telstar Jamboree and Student Art Sale; 5 to 8 p.m., Telstar (snow date, Dec. 16). FMI: www.makeitpawsable.wix.com/telstar.

Thursday, Dec. 5

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "House of Stone" by Anthony Shadidby. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Christmas at the Mason House; 3:30 to 6 p.m., Moses Mason House. This is the last Society-sponsored event of the year.

Quilt Raffle; The First Universalist Church of West Paris is raffling off a large double-size quilt created by members of the church's Goodwill Fellowship. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. FMI: Beverly Stevens (739-0767 or bstevens@megalink.net).

Monday, Dec. 9

Early Childhood ACEs and Resiliency Summit; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Crosstone Conference Center at the Mollycokett Motel, Route 26, Woodstock. Join Sue Mackey Andrews for an important community discussion about the possible consequences of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) followed by a presentation by Chris Trout on identifying strengths and fostering resilience in the children and families we serve. Sponsored by Community Concepts at no charge. Light breakfast will be provided. Seating is limited so please reserve a spot before Nov. 28. FMI/reservations: Melissa Wakefield (739-6544).

Tuesday, Dec. 11

New Year's Dance; 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., American Legion, Church Street, South Paris. Music by the Jones Band. Tickets are \$15 if reservations are made by Dec. 21. After that date, tickets are \$20. Ticket price includes a buffet at 9:45. FMI/Reservations: Betty Decoteau (743-7965).

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

IPX MPOH TIPVME B IPSTF'T

MFHT CF? MPOH FOPVHI UP

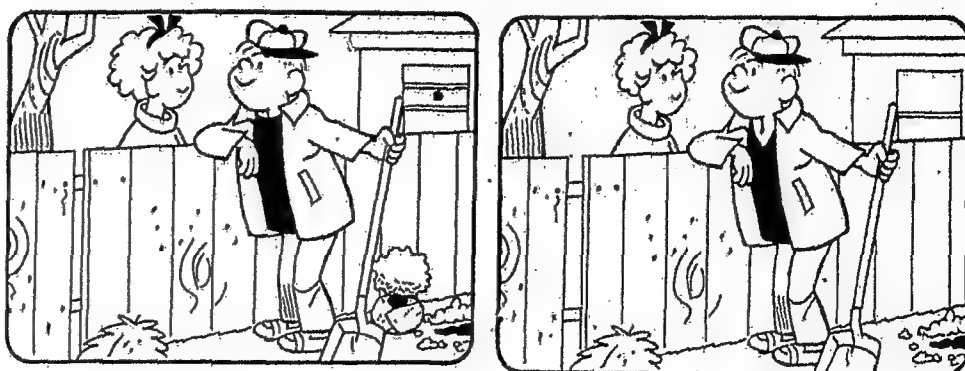
SFBDI UIF HSPVOE.

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Fence opening is wider. 2. Hair is different. 3. Neckline is different.
4. Arm is moved. 5. Window shade is missing. 6. Shrub is missing.

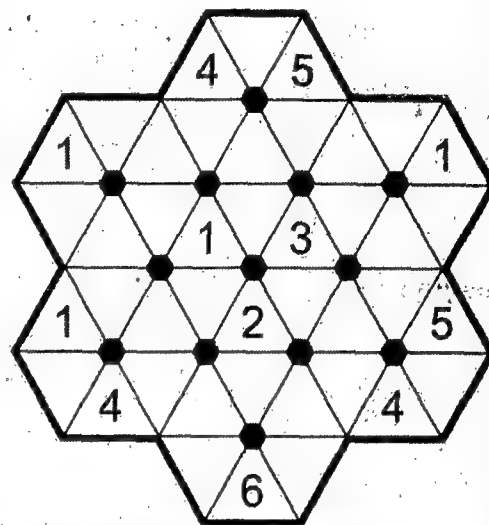
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Smudge
REAMS
Shout
ELLBOW
Wither
KRINSH
Sure
ARCTINE

TODAY'S WORD



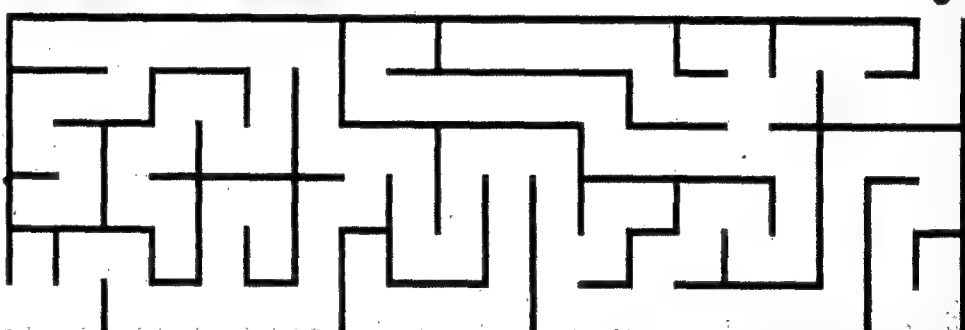
"All of a sudden he's got wants to be the first bum to ride the space shuttle!"

Super Crossword

PEOPLE BY THE SOUND

- ACROSS
1 Peter the Great, e.g.
5 Actor Haas
10 Illuminated like 1890s streets
18 Criminalize
19 Make sharp
20 Came (Mexican steak dish)
21 Mysterious matters
22 "So that's it!"
23 Senior Manilow?
25 One looking for Bridges?
27 Monte —, Monaco
28 Not difficult
30 Car grille protector
31 "Goodness!"
32 Dillon in a headlock?
37 Head of monks
39 "My gal" of song
40 Stu of early TV
42 Magazine printings
45 Pepsi, e.g.
49 "CD" part
52 Severinsen living in San Francisco?
54 Inner sell, to Jung
- 56 Cartoonist Addams
58 Pod veggie
59 Off, aides
60 One jumping over Rains?
63 EMT's treatment
65 Uses 66-
66 Dental care, brand
67 Gels rid of while snoozing
73 Melodious Murray
74 Brought before
77 Pastry bag
78 Gain much knowledge
80 Felt regretful about
81 El — (Cher's California birthplace)
83 Java, for one: Abbr.
84 Fisher standing atop a stack of sacks?
86 Exit an egg
90 Java locale
93 Stepped on it
94 Boat-lifting device
- 95 Pickford acting too quickly?
98 Perplexed
100 Fiddle duel?
101 Prophecy giver
102 Grinders
104 3-D med. scan
106 Sour plums
108 Endeavor by Borgnine?
115 Motrin target
117 It glistens on grass
119 Choir part
120 Bugle sound
121 Bilingual sarcasm
125 Henning Williams?
128 Hightail it, old-style
129 Hun head
130 Radical sort
131 Crooner
132 What to call a knight
133 Bunkmate
134 Mexican money
135 Urges
- DOWN
1 "Gossip Girl" network
2 — plexus
3 Poet Breton
4 Fishing line holders
5 Chem class component
6 D.C.'s country
7 Crooner
8 "What —!" ("How boring!")
9 "I declare it, that's what!"
10 Chatter idly
11 "My hands — fled"
12 Picket line
13 Actress
14 Dwell within
15 Greek letter after sigma
16 Fixtures to soak in
17 Subtle "Yo!"
18 — a one (zero)
24 Deteriorates
26 Loops with slipknots
29 .9144 meter
33 Stripling
34 Peter —
35 — more (at least a couple)
36 Mile's cousin
38 Note that sounds like C
41 Hide-hair connector
43 Chow down
44 The "S" of TBS: Abbr.
45 Kind of nerve or vertebra
46 Over the Internet
47 "Glee" actress
48 Toy, to a tot
50 Wisconsin-based retail store chain
51 Coated pill
53 Person confronting
55 Fruity beverage
57 Year, e.g.
61 "Cómo —?" (Spanish "How are you?")
62 Accessory
64 Chain for dogs and cats
67 Himalayan guide
68 Peeresses
69 "Arabian Nights" sailor
70 Eight-note interval
71 Black Eyed Peas singer
72 Decorates, as a cake
75 Mosque
76 "— is not to reason why"
79 Ex — (from nothing)
82 Stop
84 Provide the spread
85 Plant swelling
86 Med. plan option
87 Bern's river
88 More sleazy
89 Rode a bike
91 Used a tuffet
92 "Got it!"
96 Must
97 Volcano near Catalonia
99 Monet works
103 Delayed
105 "Let — Me"
107 Brief quarrel
109 Filched
110 Tipsters
111 Lamentation
112 Sappy tree
113 Get all prettied up
114 Shore fliers
115 Oohs and —
116 Nero's 202
118 Caprice
122 Cup handle
123 "Y" student
124 "Norma —" (Field film)
126 Miracle — (plant food)
127 Bonn article

Kids' Maze

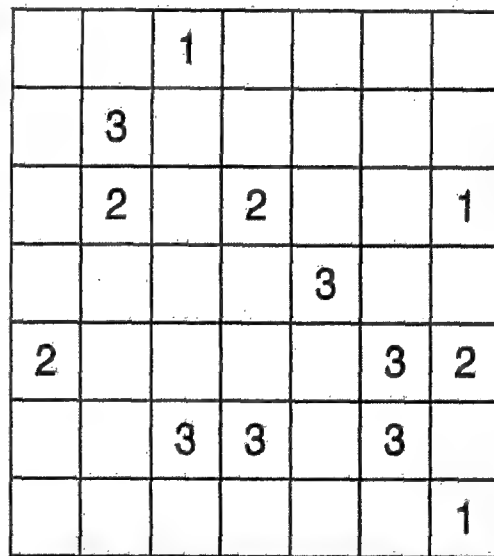


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

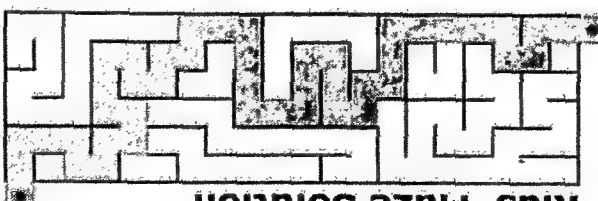
Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

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Kids' Maze Solution

AMBITION

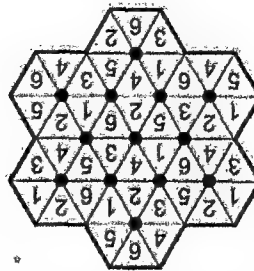
Today's Word:

3. Shrilly 4. Certain

1. Smear 2. Bellow

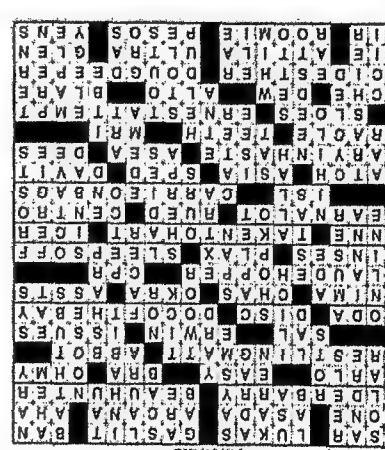
solution

SCRAMBLERS

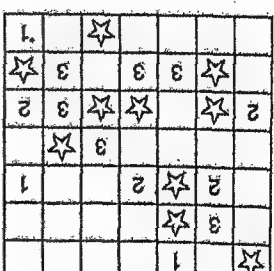


SNOWFLAKES

Puzzles4Kids
Answer
How long should a horse's legs be?
Long enough to reach the ground.



Super Crossword



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

Pro freeride skier to speak at Gould

Top ranked professional freeride skier and Gould Academy alumna Jackie Paaso '00 will talk about her current Snow Awareness Project Tuesday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium.

The event is free and open to the public. It will also be live streamed on Gould's UStream Channel.

Paaso's Snow Awareness Project addresses two issues that are affecting the snow sports industry - climate change and avalanche education. Paaso will discuss her first hand experience with climate change and her work as an "I Am Pro Snow" ambassador - a partnership between Warren Miller Entertainment and the Climate Reality Project.

"It's one thing to hear about global warming, but when you see it make a significant impact in an area it really gets you thinking, 'how can I help?'" says Paaso.

Paaso will also discuss her passion for raising awareness on the importance of avalanche education. In 2012 she became involved in Squaw Valley's Skiers Advocating and Fostering Education for Avalanche and Snow Safety (SAFE AS) initiative, where she shares her knowledge in introductory avalanche and snow safety clinics for women.

"With the development of new gear that is making it easier for people to get out into backcountry, more incidents are happening every winter," she says.

A Bethel, ME native, Paaso has been competing on the Freeride World Tour (FWT) for the last four years. Currently, she is the top ranked North American skier and third in the world on the FWT. In 2012 she starred in Warren Miller Entertainment's Flow State.

Local programs to support service members, vets

For two decades, USA Weekend and HandsOn Network, a business unit of Points of Light Institute, join together to sponsor "Make a Difference Day," the largest national day of helping others, held on the fourth Saturday in October each year.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, HandsOn Network together with USA Weekend and Newman's Own took time to not only seize the moment to inspire, equip and mobilize corporations, nonprofit organizations, families and individuals to improve their communities, but to also engage them to "Get HandsOn!" throughout the year.

Mundt-Allen Unit 81 joined forces in the American Legion Auxiliary's "Boots on the Ground" program by sending packages of goodies to our servicemen and women serving aboard the USS Harry S. Truman which is currently on deployment in the Mediterranean.

The goal of "Boots on the Ground" is to continue to serve as many Service Members, Veterans, and their families as possible beginning on Oct. 26, 2013. The Bethel Unit wishes to encourage everyone in the community to join them by putting "Boots on the Ground" and "Get Hands On" in service to those who are or have served our country. Continuing projects can be as simple as writing letters to deployed soldiers, providing a gift certificate for a movie night for the family of a deployed soldier, or visiting with Veterans, Service Members and their families, or a bit more involved like winterizing a home, or building a wheelchair ramp. What about conducting a coupon drive to send to those stationed overseas or provide goodies for the families of those deployed for the holidays? The ideas are endless and the decision on how to serve the Service Members, Veterans and their families is yours!

For additional information on ways you can participate, please contact local Auxiliary member Jeri Brooks Greenwell at 207-824-2532 or American Legion Auxiliary Project Coordinator Sierra Lubahn at 207-465-4966 ext. 2 or at projectcoordinator@maineala.org.

Your Guide to Area Services

AUTO REPAIR	FIREWOOD	HEATING	PAINTING	PROPERTY RENTALS	TENT RENTAL
BRYANT POND AUTO BODY & COLLISION Felt Road • Bryant Pond 207-381-7846 Insurance Estimates <i>Specializing in auto body repair for over 35 years</i>	FIREWOOD Cut, Split & Delivered Green \$185 Dry \$285 Call David 824-2944 Home 212-7626 Cell	Dead River Company Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadrivernh.com	Pick a Color, any Color! Coordinate paint colors to wallcovering, rugs and furniture with the over 1600 beautiful, custom tinted colors in the Moor-O-Matic Color System. Bring us your decorating samples for in-store assistance or take home seven shade strips for convenient at-home color selection. WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. Cross Street, Bethel • 800-858-2139 • 824-2139 westernmainesupply.com	Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals  <i>Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area</i> Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song  <i>Having a Party - Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake</i> 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel
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Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant  Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	Western Maine Supply presents The Great Congoleum Yard Sale  INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Hurry in for Congoleum savings by the yard. 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 Cross Street, Bethel, ME WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. 191 Main Street, Bethel, ME www.westernmainesupply.com	INSURANCE SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAS) 110 E. RUMFORD AVE., RUMFORD, ME 04276-5156. MEMBER FINRA/SIPC • RUMFORD VICTORIAN & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAS.	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 plus tax for 500 \$148.05 plus tax for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service  Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured	
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FOR SALE: YODEL STOVE with piping, 5 years old, front and side loading. Used heavily 2 years, one brick cracked. \$350. Call Joe: 824-7288

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TWO WHITE TOILETS, excellent condition, \$50 for both. 207-650-0229.

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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

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Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

LOOKING FOR A USED 14 foot aluminum boat with no motor. Call 824-2341.

WANTED: Garage or indoor space to store large car for winter months. Jan: 836-2901

Yard Sales

10/30-11/2 Wed-Sat, 9 AM-3 PM. 2067 Intervale Rd. East Bethel. Moving. Furniture, household, good variety of items.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, year round \$450. Also available for seasonal. For info call 207-381-0474

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 157 Flat Road, West Bethel. \$600/month, includes electric. No pets. Frank or Mabel: 836-3876.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

For Rent

BETHEL: 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, and cable included. Looking for responsible, quiet occupant. Non-smoking. \$550/month plus electric. 207-381-7442

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, deck, views, heat and electric included. \$850/month. 603-552-3295

BETHEL: New 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 decks, garages, nice views, storage, private. \$950/month. 603-552-3295 or 603-247-2085 cell.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosuc-rentals.com

JUST AVAILABLE: 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Large 2nd floor, one bedroom, apartment located on Main Street in Bethel. \$750/month includes electricity and heat. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 776-0083

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water & septic, mowing, plowing, trash removal. Security & references required. 665-2265.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in my home in Bryant Pond. Laundry privileges, satellite TV, sauna. Must have full-time job, own transportation. No pets. \$110 weekly. 381-0331

SEASONAL RENTAL: Full or part-time. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Sunday River, and 22 miles from Oxford. 207-883-6064 or cell 207-272-3982.

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Year Round Rental: 3 br, 1 bath unit in 2 unit home in W Bethel. All appliances, including W/D. Two woodstoves for efficient heating, oil fired furnace for backup. Large den, living rm, dining rm, eat in kitchen. Partial garage for storage. New interior paint and carpet. Snow plowing, lawn maintenance and water included. \$750 per month. \$375 security. No smoking. No pets. 508-277-5109

Real Estate

Bank's Loss is YOUR GAIN. 50-300+ acres adjoining Cumberland Trail Park. Big Timber, Creeks, Hunting, Perfect for Cabins! Starting at \$1,500/acre Call 877-282-4409

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1988 Commodore Home. 14x70 with 3.75+/- acres of land. Terrace Road, off Chandler Hill Road, Bethel. Owner financing available. Call Ed: 357-9504, or Lori: 357-9508.

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

New Florida Condo Back on Market! Deal fell thru on new 2 bed/2 bath lakefront condo NOW \$189,900. Originally under contract for \$365,000. Near theme parks & all major attractions. Must see! Call now 1-877-333-0272; x150

On Twin Ponds w/34 Acres- \$39,995 Beautiful Woods w/Large Wildlife Ponds Full of Ducks, Geese & Deer. Minutes to Syracuse, Salmon River, Oneida Lake. Call 1-800-229-7843. Financing Available. Or visit www.landandcamps.com

REAL ESTATE AD

DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

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The Bethel Citizen

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This is a full time position out of our Bethel ME location. Experience with solid fuel helpful but not required. Candidates preferred who are customer-oriented and flexible. Day travel is required. We offer paid benefits and wages commensurate with experience.
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TOWN OF BETHEL COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Town of Bethel is seeking a volunteer to serve on a town committee. Persons interested in serving on the committee listed below should submit an application form to the Town Office. To obtain an application form go to our web site www.bethelmaine.org, call 207-824-2669, pick up from the Town Office, or email us at info@bethelmaine.org. All applications must be received by 12 PM Wednesday, November 13, 2013.

Committee	Number of Vacancies	Length of Term (Years)
Planning Board	1	2

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CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #35A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain.....\$149,500	BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....\$125,000
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Real Estate Transfers

Greenwood

Bank of America, N.A. to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation of McLean, Va., property at 1361 Greenwood Road. \$231,358, June 19, 2013.

Page J. and David B. Martin to James Q. Doyle of Vineyard Haven, Mass., Lot 26, South Pond Shores. \$60,000, June 28, 2013.

Kristen M. and Jenks D. Britt to Susan A. and Thomas W. Saucier of Topsham, land and building at 40 Birch Road. \$185,000, July 3, 2013.

Maryann Price to Elizabeth F. and Dennis R. Doyon of Bethel, land and building at 119 East Twitchell Pond Road. \$85,000, July 22, 2013.

Newry

Nancy and Clifford Hatch to Tara E. Thomas and Kevin M. Dehner of North Kingston, R.I., condominium at 8 Cascades Drive. \$72,000, July 3, 2013.

James Walsh to Emily F. and Jeffrey J. Havlicek of Swampscott, Mass., Lot 5, The Peaks Subdivision. \$127,750, July 3, 2013.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Kim T. and Robert E. Departie, Jr., of Uxbridge, Mass., land and building at 825 Bear River Road. \$95,000, July 12, 2013.

Christine E. and Christopher J. Oliver to Vincent A. Armenio of Rehoboth, Mass., condominium at 116 Locke Village Road. \$525,000, July 15, 2013.

Maine Mountain Properties, LLC to Clearwater Builders, Inc. of Bethel, Lot 69, The Peaks Subdivision. \$105,000, July 17, 2013.

Maine Mountain Properties, LLC to Andrew J. and Anne D. Williams of East Greenwich, R.I., Lot 91, The Peaks Subdivision. \$100,000, July 25, 2013.

Maine Mountain Properties, LLC to Joseph T. Murray and Linda M. Silveira of Bristol, R.I., Lot 15, The Peaks Subdivision. \$85,000, July 26, 2013.

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2008 DODGE CALIBER SXT #3ANP53 - 4 CYL, AUTOMATIC, A/C, 2-TONE INTERIOR, ROOF RACK, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, 25K MILES \$199 PER MONTH \$12,900 Payment reflects \$300 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.39% APR for 72 mos	2007 BUICK LUCERNE CX #3ANP528 - V6, AUTOMATIC, CRUISE, A/C, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, CD, AFFORDABLE LUXURY!! 27K \$199 PER MONTH \$13,900 Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.39% APR for 72 mos
2011 MERCURY MILAN LUXURY PKG. #3ANP531 - 4 CYL, AUTO, SUNROOF, A/C, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, SUNROOF, CD, FULL POWER, WOW!! ONLY 21K MILES \$222 PER MONTH \$15,800 Payment reflects \$1,800 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos	2010 SUBARU IMPREZA ALL-WHEEL DRIVE #3ANP531 - V6, AUTOMATIC, A/C, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, CD STEREO, SUPER CLEAN! MUST SEE!! 48K MILES \$226 PER MONTH \$15,900 Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.19% APR for 72 mos
2007 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 W/T #3ANP536 - 4.8L, AUTOMATIC, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, STYLED WHEELS, JUST ARRIVED!! 47K MILES \$252 PER MONTH \$16,900 Payment reflects \$1,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.39% APR for 72 mos	2010 MAZDA CX-7 ALL-WHEEL DRIVE #3ANP528 - V6, AUTO, ALL-WHEEL DRL, ALLOYS, SUNROOF, LEATHER INT., FULL POWER, LOADED!! 34K MILES \$291 PER MONTH \$19,900 Payment reflects \$1,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.19% APR for 72 mos
2012 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X PREMIUM #3ANP536 - 4 CYL, AUTO, A/C, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, HEATED SEATS, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, SUNROOF, ONLY 8K! \$291 PER MONTH \$22,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.79% APR for 84 mos	'08 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4 W/PLOW #3ANP437 - V8, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, FISHER PLOW PACKAGE, A/C, CRUISE, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, 65K MILES \$336 PER MONTH \$22,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.39% APR for 72 mos
2012 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4WD #3ANP533 - V8, AUTOMATIC, ALLOYS, A/C, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, FOG LAMPS, LOADED!! 31K MILES \$349 PER MONTH \$26,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.79% APR for 84 mos	2012 NISSAN FRONTIER SV CREW 4X4 #3ANP533 - V8, AUTO, A/C, ALLOYS, FOG LIGHTS, FULL POWER, BECDRL, LIKE NEW! MUST SEE!! ONLY 8K MILES \$355 PER MONTH \$26,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.39% APR for 84 mos
2012 DODGE RAM QUAD ST 4X4 #3ANP529 - HEMI V8, AUTO, 4WD, A/C, ALLOYS, SPORT PKG, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, ONLY 14K MILES!! \$378 PER MONTH \$28,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.79% APR for 72 mos	2007 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD LT1 #3ANP533 - DIESEL, AUTOMATIC, 4WD, CREW CAB, MATCHING CAR, CRUISE, A/C, FULL POWER, 103K MILES, WOW! \$437 PER MONTH \$28,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 6.39% APR for 72 mos
2011 TOYOTA TUNDRA CREW MAX TRD #3ANP497 - V8, AUTO, 4WD, TRD OFF-ROAD PKG, LEATHER, ALLOYS, A/C, CD, 7 1/2 FT FISHER PLOW, 64K MILES \$460 PER MONTH \$31,900 Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos	2011 GMC SIERRA SLE2 XCAB CUSTOM! #3ANP513 - V8, AUTO, LIFT KIT, CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES, FLARES, LOADED, ONE OF A KIND!! ONLY 20K MILES \$534 PER MONTH \$37,500 Payment reflects \$5,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos

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Obituaries



REV. EARL H. BELL

Reverend Earl H. Bell, 83, of Medina, N.Y., went to be with the Lord on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013 at his home with his loving family at his side.

Born on Nov. 7, 1929 in Niagara Falls, N.Y., he was the son of the late Ira and Edna (Brown) Bell.

Reverend Bell was called into the ministry during his high school years while attending the St. James Methodist Church of Niagara Falls and began his secondary education at Houghton College, graduating in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Three months later he married his college sweetheart, Marilyn Anne Engstrom, and they remained inseparable for over 61 years. They began their married life while he attended Asbury Theological Seminary earning a Master of Divinity degree in 1955. After seminary they returned to New York State and he was ordained by the Methodist Church. He first served at the Friendship Methodist Church followed by the Cuba and Hinsdale Methodist Churches.

In 1963 Rev. Bell was called to Trinity Methodist Church in Olean, N.Y., ministering for six years, followed by three years in Albion Methodist Church and

six years in Faith United Methodist Church in Barker, N.Y. In 1978 he started his six year ministry in the Medina United Methodist Church until transferring to the Maine United Methodist Conference. In Maine they converted their summer cottage into a year-round residence and served at Deering Memorial United Methodist Church in South Paris until retiring in 1991. In 1997 Rev. Bell returned to the ministry as an interim pastor for one year at the West Baldwin United Methodist Church. In 2000 he began seven years of pastoring at the Sweden Community Church (UCC). During his ministry in Sweden, he also ministered at the West Bethel Union Church (UCC) in West Bethel, and returned to live in Medina, N.Y. in 2007.

Rev. Bell's 50 years in the ministry were people centered years, as he always took great personal interest in the lives of his congregation and his local community. He continuously went out of his way making all who attended church services and church functions to feel welcome, appreciated and loved by God. He visited and prayed with all of his hospitalized parishioners and was committed to supporting families as they dedicated their children to the Lord during infant baptism. He rejoiced with couples as they were joined together in marriage and grieved with families during their times of loss.

His personal style of ministry was to be fully engaged, such as participating in all church committees, functions and building projects, and he would often be one of the first to pick up a hammer or a paint brush. He enjoyed cooking and he personally prepared countless church and local community dinners. Hymn singing and telling the stories

behind the writing of the hymns was a favorite. Rev. Bell also served on several United Methodist conference finance and missions committees.

While ministering, he also participated in local community groups such as Rotary Club, Lions' Club, Boy Scouts and several ecumenical church associations. He enjoyed sailing, cooking, collecting cookbooks, and he compiled a cookbook from recipes submitted from his 11 churches. His contagious sense of humor will always be remembered, as he routinely joked with all he came in contact with.

Rev. Bell is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Medina, N.Y., and their three children, David (Katherine) of Greenland, N.H., Lois (Bob) of Medina, N.Y., and Paul of Lewiston; by six grandchildren, Katie, Lisa, Laura, Avery, Daisy and Joyce; by three great-grandchildren, Jonathan, Benjamin and Collin, and by his sister, Lyn Leary Stark of Manitowoc, Wis. and her two sons, Peter and Craig. He was predeceased by his twin brother, Alan.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Rev. Bell's name to the building fund of Medina United Methodist Church, 222 West Center Street, Medina, N.Y. 14103.



NANCY TUBIAS

Nancy Tubias, 72, of Andover died Friday, Oct. 4, 2013 at the Rumford Hospital with her loving family by her side.

She was born in Milford, Mass. on Nov. 2, 1940, and was the daughter of William and Lou-

ise (Stanton) Byron. Nancy was married in Milford, Mass. on Jan. 26, 1963 to Edward Tubias. Survivors include her loving husband of East Andover; son Peter Tubias of Blackstone, Mass.; granddaughter Nicole Blouin of

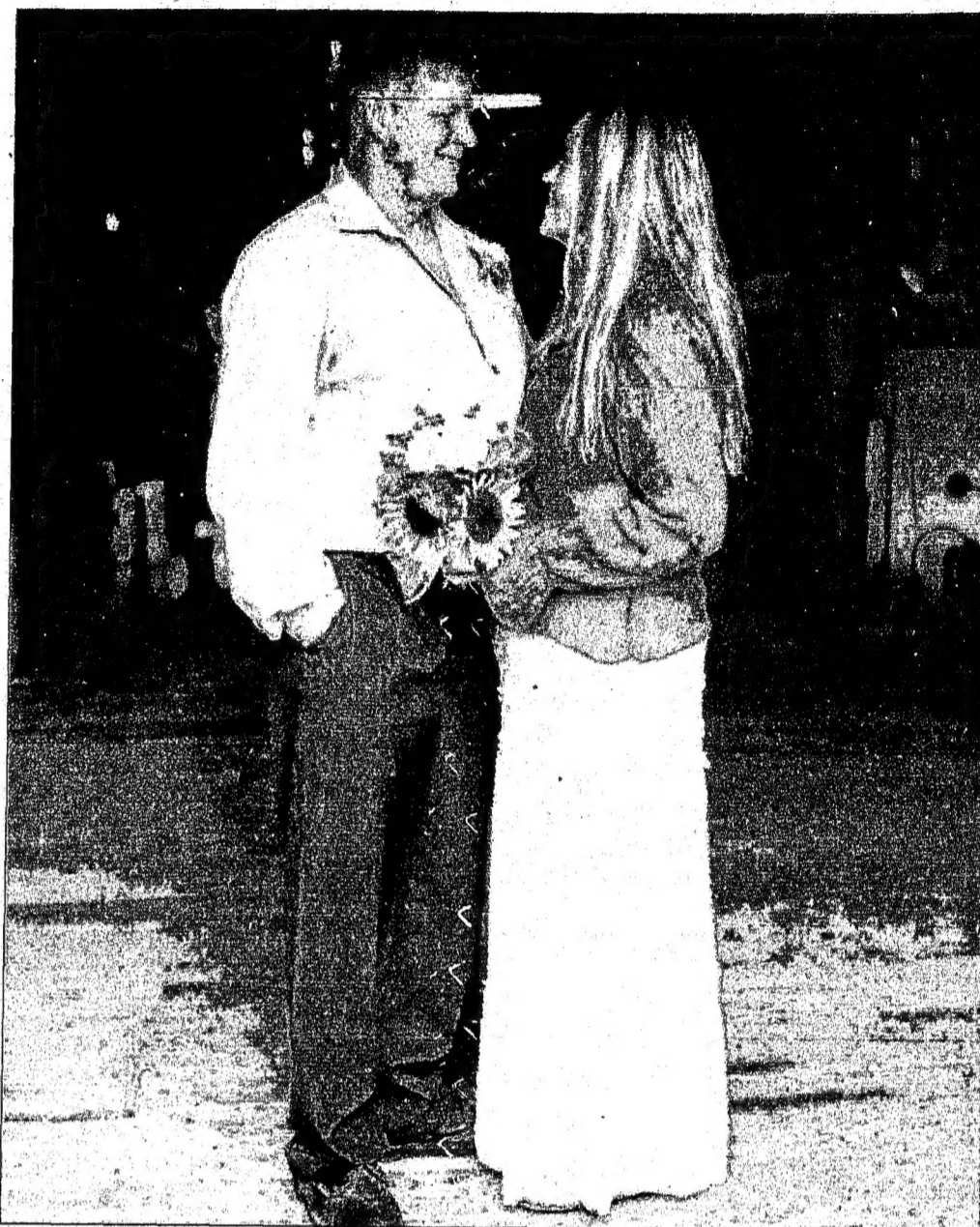
Taunton, Mass.; and sisters Margaret Alves and husband Anthony of South Carolina and Louise Girard and husband Al of Milford, Mass.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences

and memories online at www.meadersandson.com.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 28, 2013 at the Solid Rock Baptist Church, Blackstone, Mass. with Pastor Gary Piette officiating.

Weddings



Grover/Smith

Longtime companions Ken Grover and Lori Smith were married on Aug. 31, 2013, in a small outdoor ceremony at their home in East Bethel. Standing up with the couple were friends Jack and Sue Cross of Bethel.

Parents of the groom are Jean Howe Grover of East Bethel and Robert Grover of Mason Township (deceased).

Parents of the bride are Bonnie Bryant Harmon and Alfred Harmon of Biddeford. The couple combined have six children and nine grandchildren and the couple is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a granddaughter in November.

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And for a time
it felt as though
our lives had ended too.

But loss has taught us
many things
And now
we face each day,
With hope
and happy memories
To help us on our way.

And though we are
full of sadness
That you are
no longer here
Your spirit still guides us
And we still feel you near.

What we shared
will never die
It lives within our hearts,
Bringing strength
and comfort
While we are apart.

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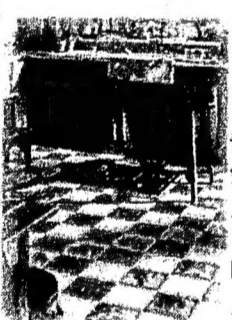


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But in my heart you'll stay,
And in God's light you will rest,
Until we meet again someday.

Daughter Jane

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are not enough. Thank you
to Mom (Freida), Dad (Joe),
Jody, Sharon, Michelle,
James, Paula, Danyelle,
Kelsey, Dillon, Debba, Joey,
Lee, Scott, Doug, and to
Ruel's caregivers: Kathy
T., Darnita, Mable, Thirza,
Ann, and especially Alfred.
We appreciate you all!
Maureen, Ruel
Ed & Lori

It starts with Halloween and ends
with Valentine's Day.



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